


Common **THREADS...**

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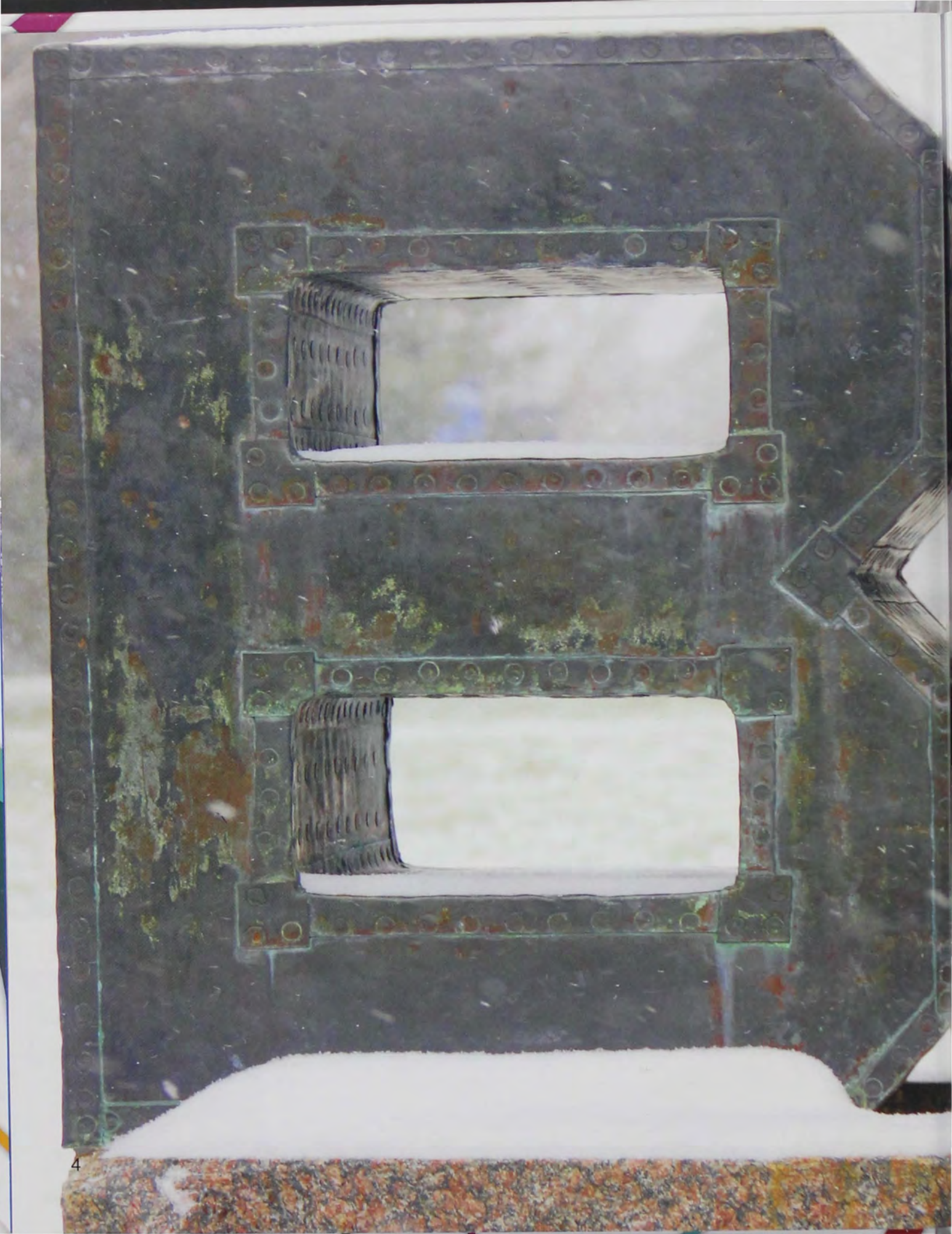
Only students on our campus understand the phrase, "The Butler Bubble." While we are located in the heart of the largest city in Indiana, this phrase is used as a way to describe the family-like atmosphere we encounter daily as bulldogs. Our connections to one another go beyond attending classes together. In order to demonstrate the lineage through which we are all connected, the yearbook staff has incorporated lines that weave throughout the book to represent the "threads" that tie us together. Along the way, you will see traits students and faculty have in common and how they are connected to one another. We as a staff felt this was an interesting way to show the intimacy of Butler, which is something most other schools do not get to experience! We hope you enjoy what we have created and look forward to bringing you another exciting book next year!

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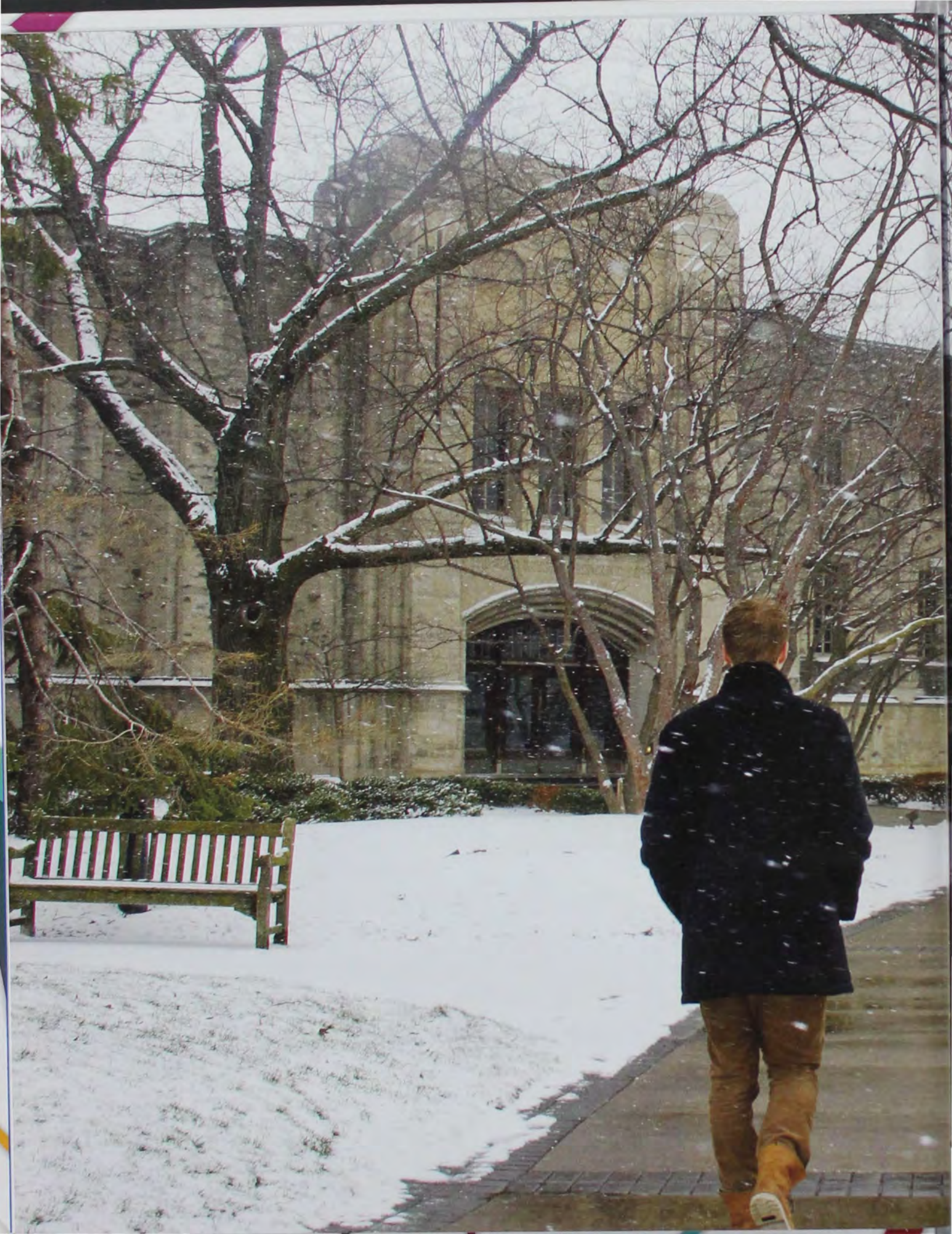


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Student LIFE



Butler offers many ways for students to get involved. From Bulldogs Into the Streets to Coffee House concerts, students always have an opportunity to join in on activities on campus. "My favorite part of student life is Homecoming because the campus comes together to support the football team and our university," states Nicole Larsen, junior. Homecoming is just one of the student life activities put on by SGA Program Board which also sponsors Snowcoming, Coffeehouse, Dance Marathon, and Spring Sports Spectacular.





Welcome

Incoming Class of 2016

WEEK



It was the fourth day of Welcome Week, and freshman Hailey Busse still could not believe she was an official Bulldog. "It's crazy," she said. "I cannot believe I'm actually here. I'm a freshman, but nobody cares that I'm just a freshman and it's so welcoming."

The theme of this year's Welcome Week was B(U), as in B(UNIQUE) and B(UNITED).

"The basic gist of it is that we're all a community here at Butler, but what makes up our community is that we're all individuals," Sofia Valdivia, student orientation guide, said.

Student orientation coordinators and student orientation guides led freshmen through activities like academic day, Playfair, and a special late-night event at Target.

"Welcome Week is where I honestly met my best friends," Evan Krauss, freshman, said. "Without Welcome Week and without making my best friends, the first couple weeks of college would have been a lot harder to handle."

Freshman Courtney Hittepole said that her favorite part of Welcome Week was a tie between Playfair and BITS. "With each, I was able to meet so many people, and I think each was able to unite our class," Hittepole said.

Valdivia said that Welcome Week is helpful for freshmen because they get the campus to themselves for a few days and can get acclimated to Butler and to college.

"I think that it helped them to be excited for starting school and to be a little less nervous going into it," Valdivia said. Butler welcomed its largest freshman class in history this year, with 1,111 students.



Some of the wonderful SOG's helping our new Bulldogs moving in!



SOG's showing their support and enthusiasm toward the freshmen.



Welcome Week registration with lots of free Butler Gear!



One of our SOG's riding in style!



Move In Day

Move in day is one of the most memorable days of a student's freshman year. Looking back, students can always recall their thoughts, feelings, and emotions walking into their dorm for the first time. In addition, most students also meet their roommate for the first time on move in day.

While move in day is usually thought of as a long and exhausting day, many students find it to be a positive experience. With the help of Student Orientation Guides, the incoming freshman were able to move into their new homes with ease.



Welcome

Bulldogs In The Streets

WEEK



"I did BITS freshman year and I loved it a lot, so I decided to be a site leader this year. We had a really fun group."

KAITLIN SCHNEIDER, SOPHOMORE



SOG's and Freshman giving back to the community at BITS!

Some new friends
sharing some laughs
and letting loose!



Nothing like a good
game of poker at
Casino Night.



A SOG deep in
thought about what
activity to do next!



Play Fair

One of the biggest traditions of Welcome Week is Play Fair, an evening on the mall when students are forced to get out of their comfort zones and participate in silly activities with their classmates. "It was not what I expected," freshman Rachel Patterson said. "It was organized chaos. I liked when the host called random

people up on stage. It was more chaotic than I expected." Freshman Maurice Simmons enjoyed Play Fair. "It was cool seeing everybody come out of their shells," he said. Freshman Hailey Busse enjoyed watching her classmates participate in Play Fair. "I loved Play Fair," she said. "It made everyone feel silly."



Block

Come Get Involved!



With over 140 student organizations to choose from, it can be overwhelming to think about getting involved on campus especially as a freshman.

Block Party is one of the most iconic parts of Welcome Week. Every student organization on campus can set up shop on the mall and recruit new members for the year. "I went to Block Party because I want to stay involved on campus, and it was a great way to sign up for lots of clubs and activities," freshman Hannah Meinen said. "If I saw something that I was interested in, or had participated in during high school, I signed up for it." Coming from high school, Block Party and its multitude of organizations can be overwhelming to a freshman. "I signed up for all of the

organizations that interested me, even if I didn't feel that I would actually continue involvement with the club," freshman Caleb Schmicker said.

Block Party is an easy way for student organizations to recruit new members for the school year. "I went to Block Party because I was persistently told it was the right thing to do to start my freshman year," freshman Matt Brooks said. "I enjoyed it a lot and definitely used it to my advantage to get signed up early for student organizations.



Kappa Psi showing their pride and recruiting freshmen.



PARTY



"I went to Block Party because I knew I wanted to get involved and everyone had built such a hype about it."

LINDSAY BYERS, FRESHMAN



Student showing club pride at block party



Friends reunite for the first time since summer.



Candy always attracts curious new students.



What will you join?

Freshmen are surprised to find that Butler has so many organizations of which to be a part. These organizations range through many different interests students can have. From professional organizations to personal interest clubs, students are bound to find somewhere they belong.



Weekends



@ BU

Always Something To Do



Being in Indianapolis, Butler students have many opportunities to have fun on the weekends. Students enjoy activities such as Christmas lights at the Indianapolis Zoo, shopping at Circle Center Mall, grabbing food in Broad Ripple, and visiting the Indianapolis Museum of Art. In addition, some museums have free days, which offers students a cheap way to have fun. For example, The Children's Museum offers free admission on holidays such as President's Day and Martin Luther King Day.

There are also many opportunities for students to have fun on campus as well. During the weekends, students attend sporting events, movie nights hosted by SGA, concerts by coffee house, and events at Clowes. A major event on campus this year was ButlerPalooza, a concert hosted by SGA.

The performers this year were Chiddy Bang and Smash Mouth. Throughout the night, students had the opportunity to enjoy hits from both artists such as "AllStar" and "Opposite of Adults". Another major event is *The Nutcracker* performed by Butler students. This is performed at Clowes Hall so students were able to see their peers perform.

Whether it is a concert or a day at the museum, Butler students constantly have something fun to do.



"My favorite part about the weekends at Butler are all the opportunities to have fun on and off campus."

Allie Troutman, Freshman



Lauren Palmer and friends sharing the love outside Resco.



Curious students explore the Children's Museum.



Butler students take a field trip to downtown Indianapolis.



A nice game of pick up soccer on Schweitzers Lawn.



Weekend Activities

Butler offers a variety of activities to take part in during the weekends. These can range anywhere from greek life events to charity events. Students are able to take a break from studying and relieve stress by spending time with friends and possibly making new friends through these events.

These activities are what students will look back on and remember for the rest of their lives. Whether it was just a trip to Broad Ripple or attending a basketball game, students have the opportunity to create new memories every weekend.



First Six Weeks Programming

It's Just the Beginning



The first six weeks of college can be a stressful and exciting time for incoming students. It can even feel that way for returning upperclassmen. Butler offers some solutions to those feelings and can be summed up with the First Six Weeks programming. The Program Board works with Student Affairs and the PuLSE office to plan events for the first six weeks of the fall.

From Butlerpalooza to Black Light Bingo, students have the opportunity to attend a variety of events. Butler values these kinds of events because they provide more than just entertainment. "They help students assimilate to a new place, and they invite newer students to interact with upperclassmen," Jen Agnew, Assistant Director of the PuLSE Office, said.

Some events have such an impact that they gain recurring visitors. Katie Palmer, junior, has two events she always goes to. "I've always gone to Casino Night and to the fall concert," Palmer said. Students see the fall programs as advantages. Some events are free, some have giveaways and all are located on campus. Attending an event can impact a student's college experience in a positive manner. "These programs have been some of my best memories over the last years, and my (Butler) experience definitely wouldn't be the same without them," Palmer said.



Late night game of Battleships in the HRC



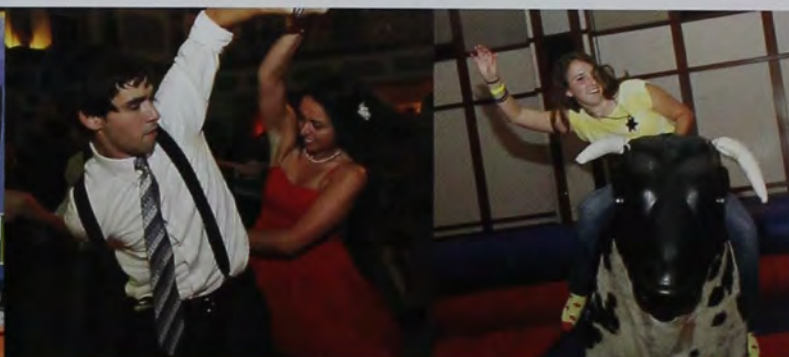
Students show their talent with some karaoke.



Sharing some laughs as three friends sing their hearts out.



Student dress up and have fun attempting some real life Mario Kart.



Team Captain Eric Medrano, with Joe Kahles, Sean Meaden, and Trevor Phenis dominated in Battleship during the HRC Late Night event. "My favorite part of Battleship is working together with my team (Phoenix Four) and beating the competition," said Eric Medrano. "Even through I got bombarded by water, it was worth it when we won the game paddle!"



Homecoming

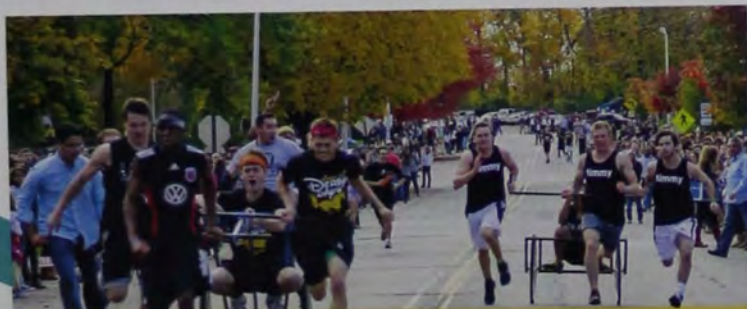
And the Winner is...



Homecoming is always an exciting time at Butler. Students are provided with the various activities throughout their week to make their homecoming a memorable one. The theme for this year's homecoming was board games. Greek houses and residence halls all over campus participated in lawn decs, where students decorate the front lawn with different themes. Some house themes included games such as Candy Land and Don't Wake Daddy. "We came up with the theme based on how well the 'I Love the 90s' Theme went last year," states Cameron Ballew, sophomore. "So, we came up with the board game idea

and felt it would be a great theme."

Another event many students look forward to when homecoming rolls around is "Yell Like Hell." Some students also look forward to cheering on our Bulldogs in the homecoming game. "My favorite part of Homecoming is the football game because I love sports," claims Sarah Rooksberry, sophomore. "Also, I'm excited to see the dance team at half time and watching the parade." Although there were many exciting events happening on campus, one event that every student looked forward to was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at halftime. This year, our Homecoming Queen was Sarah Wesp, who was accompanied by the Homecoming King, Kyle Steuard.



Students get competitive while participating in Derby Days, an event hosted by Sigma Chi.



"My favorite part of homecoming is seeing all the hard work people put into lawn decorations!"

Meghan Levy



President Danko and the First Lady greet the Butler students during the parade



The Butler Marching Band performs at halftime.



Blue II waits patiently for the start of the parade.



Theme: Butler Board Games

Homecoming is a time for students to show off their Butler spirit. They do this by attending the football game, participating in lawn decs, performing in 'Yell Like Hell', watching the Bulldog Beauty Pageant, and seeing the parade. Homecoming is also a time where a lot of alumni take a trip to Butler to cheer on their dawgs.



Elections

BU Rock the Vote!

@ BU



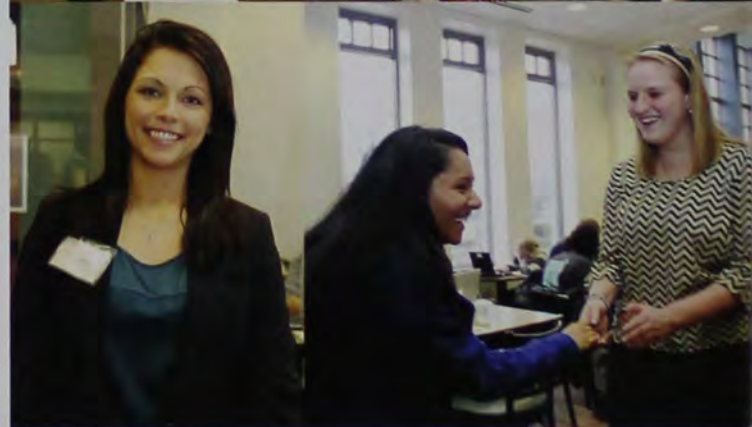
Butler students took part in many election activities throughout campus. The presidential candidates this year were Democrat Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney. The student organizations College Republicans and College Democrats encouraged students to vote. Around campus, students were glued to their televisions watching the presidential debates. Butler even held a viewing party for the debates in the Pharmacy Building where students were able to watch the elections with their friends and discuss the debates afterwards. These viewing parties also continued for election day.

Social media also had a great influence in the elections this year. Both presidential candidates had their own twitter accounts where they could easily promote their views. In addition, many Butler students used social media sites such as facebook and youtube to voice their opinions.

On election day, students who were registered voters had the option to vote at Butler or through absentee ballots from their hometown. Students proudly wore an "I voted" sticker all day, and tuned in that night to find out who won. After much anticipation, Barack Obama won the election to renew his second term.

On January 21st, 2013, Barack Obama was sworn in for his second term as President of the United States. The theme of this inauguration was called "Faith in America's Future", celebrating the unity of our country.

In addition to presidential elections, students also had the privilege to vote for their SGA representatives in February. SGA members raised awareness for this election by running around campus and giving out cookies to Butler students. SGA elections gives students a voice as well as provide them with a sense of control in Butler's student government.



Students check out the latest election news at Starbucks.



Showing off her campaign button in support of the election.

Getting ready for the meet and greet at Starbucks.



Looking enthusiastic about the upcoming election.



Student Support

Butler students are given an opportunity to control their student government through the SGA elections. By attending the debates, students were able to listen to their new potential student leaders views and ideas for Butler. SGA members, on the day of the election, were riding golf carts, handing out cookies and urging everyone to vote.

Coffee

Music Makes the World Go Round



Coffee house is one of the branches of program board brought to students by SGA. The board's main objective is to show support for local musicians and bring them to campus. "I am glad that Butler has an organization that exposes local music," said Kiefer Berry, member. "It allows students to be aware of all the talent in the area." Concerts are held in both Starbucks and the Reilly Room once a month through out the academic year. This past year William Becker of 'The Academy Is' visited campus and held a concert in Starbucks. Coffee House also hosted a concert for 'Kids These Days', a jazz hip

hop band from Chicago.

As well as bringing bands to campus, Coffee House also shows off some Butler talent from our students. This event is called Java Jams and featured student musicians such as Brendon Holl and Josh Turner. This allows students to get a chance to see the talent that is present at Butler as well as give the musicians a chance to perform.



Front row at a Coffee House event is always the best seat in the house!



HOUSE



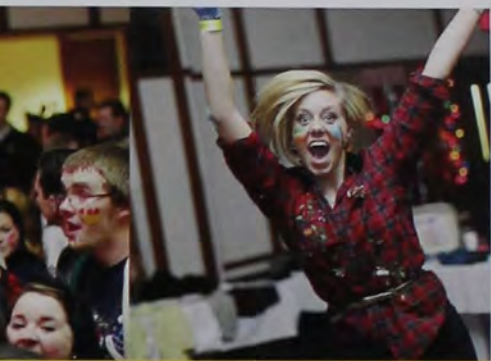
Students let loose and enjoy the music.



Fans taking pictures with the singers after the performance.



Alpha Chi Omega's pose with the lead singer of the band Kids These Days



Pump up the bass!

Coffee House allows students to take a break from their studies and have fun. Some of the concerts take place in Starbucks which provides a laid back atmosphere while other concerts are held in the Reilly room, which gives the feeling of being in an actual concert hall.

Coffee House also allows for students to become involved with putting these concerts together for Butler. This gives students experience in various fields that could be beneficial in their future.



Study

Explore. Travel. Discover



As much as students love life in the Butler bubble, some students choose to spread their wings and explore the world. Butler offers over 110 study abroad programs in over 40 countries. This year a trip was offered to students, during the semester they visited all the major cities of Western Europe." I couldn't believe how much fun I had every single day," said sophomore Matt McCue. "I'm excited to be back at Butler with all the experience I've gained abroad." The program is offered and encouraged to all students.

These experiences provide students with memories that will last a lifetime. "It was a shock being completely immersed in a new culture," said junior Sara Logel while visiting Almeria, Spain. "I enjoyed every minute of it and learned so much from the experience." Study abroad enriches the Butler experience and allows students to experience an element of culture unattainable while on campus.



ABROAD



After class sight seeing!



Students get the chance to see unique buildings while learning about history and culture.



Study abroad allows students to jump right into history and experience it in person.



Memories Last a Lifetime

At Butler, students have the opportunity to live and study in other countries. Through this opportunity, they are able to have unique experiences and learn about different cultures.

Whether they are traveling abroad to China or traveling through Europe, each trip and experience allows students to grow and learn. When students return to Butler, they are filled with stories about their trip and are able to teach other students about the countries they visited.



Fresh

I Workout



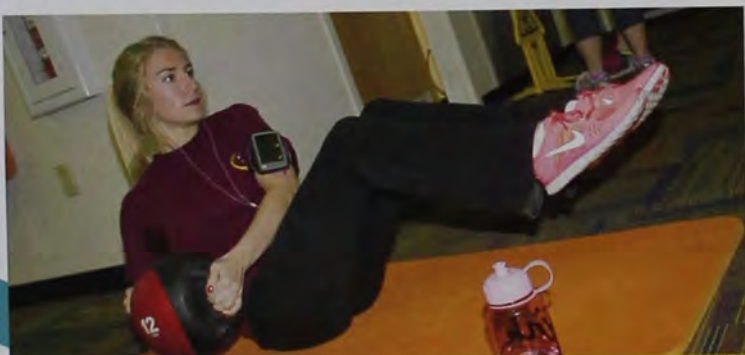
FIT



Staying fit and healthy is important to many Butler students. The Health and Recreation Center, usually referred to as the HRC, has many options for students to use such as a lap pool, a track, and basketball courts. Students can take advantage of the many opportunities to have fun while staying healthy by experiencing HRC's free fitness classes: such as yoga, zumba, turbo kick, piloxing, and spinning.

The HRC provides other fun events for students to stay fit. This year, they held events such as "Glow in the Dark Late Night" which involved ghost volleyball, blacklight Zumba, and a Scene It trivia tournament. The HRC also held an event called "Paint the Kennel Pink" this year, which raised money for breast cancer research.

Not only can students enjoy the physical benefits of the HRC, but great employment opportunities for students are also available. "Working at the HRC has provided me with a great opportunity to combine my love for fitness along with a chance to develop skills I will use in the real world," said Bethany Wysocki, sophomore. Many different types of jobs such as fitness instructors, personal trainers, front desk assistants, and life guards are possible employment options.



Students work out between homework and studying.

By working out with friends, students are able to give each other tips and advice for staying healthy.



Students stay healthy by motivating each other during workouts.



The HRC has a large variety of weights and machines that students can use.



Healthy Life = Happy Life

The Health and Recreation Center gives students a chance to release stress and stay fit. It also sponsors many activities such as the Bulldog Jog and Eating Disorder awareness week.

Students can also take advantage of the many resources available at the HRC. They can swim laps in the pool, sit in the sauna, play basketball with some

friends, workout with a personal trainer, and play pool all in one building.

As well as being a place to work out, the HRC can also be a place for social events such as Dance Marathon and battleship tournaments. This gives students an opportunity to stay fit while having fun with friends.



F or the

BUDM

KIDS



Dance Marathon is an event that happens nationally at many college campuses. Students have the opportunity to change the lives of children and families at Riley Hospital for Children. This student-led organization works year round to make this event happen as well as raise money for cancer research and treatment for patients at Riley.

Dance Marathon is open for all students to participate. Dance Marathon at Butler took place at the HRC and consisted of students dancing for twelve hours to raise money and awareness. Throughout those twelve hours, participants play games and take part in activities such as interacting with the children from Riley Hospital and learning a dance as a group. Most importantly, the participants must stand the whole time. Each participant is asked to fundraise before the event and at the end of the day, the donations are counted up. This year, Butler University Dance

marathon raised \$128,852.98, which is a \$20,000 increase from last year! In addition, since Dance Marathon began at Butler in 2003, Butler students have raised over \$450,000.

Throughout the years, Butler University Dance Marathon has made a large impact on helping the children and families in the Riley Hospital for Children. The reason why I participate in BUDM is because every single family I meet inspires me to do everything I can for Riley Hospital," states Emma Rhoades, Co-President, "I've never met a greater group of people to be around. The event went so well thanks to my amazing executive board. I couldn't have asked for a more amazing year, and I am so proud to be a Butler student!" This event provides Butler students with a chance to change someone's life while having fun and spreading awareness.



"I choose to be a part of dance marathon because I believe every kid deserves a childhood, and the money we raise each year goes to making that a reality."

Kendra Mifflin



Mario Party

The theme for this year's dance marathon was Mario Party. Mario Kart sound effects were heard throughout the day and human Mario Kart was a main activity.



Team huddle before the days activities begin.



A student gives motivational speech to his peers.



A volunteer helps get everyone ready and organized.



Dancing the Day Away

Dance marathon gives students a chance to change other people's lives while also allowing those people to touch their own lives as well. Throughout the day, participants have an opportunity to interact with patients from Riley Hospital, which makes the experience even more powerful.

With activities happening constantly during the day, participants always have a chance to dance and have fun with their friends. Some students formed teams with their friends to promote more donations and to motivate one another.



Resident LIFE



No matter where students live on campus, they are able to gain a sense of community. Whether it's the first time living away from home or living with sorority sisters you've known since freshman year, students are able to form friendships and memories that they will never forget. The residential buildings on campus are great ways to experience new activities as well as meet people from different backgrounds.





Schwitzer

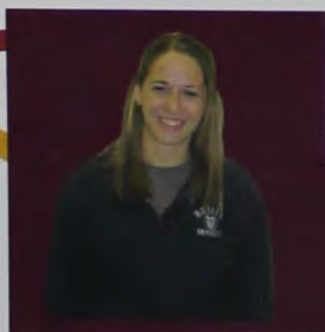


LIFE AT SCHWITZER HALL

Schwitzer Hall houses around 450 women, mostly first-year students. When they're not in class, residents and their friends use the facilities to study, relax or just hang out and have fun with each other.



HOME-AWAY-FROM-HOME Schwitzer Hall becomes a home-away-from-home for around 450 first-year women each year. This year, Schwitzer Hall got all new laundry facilities that operate on debit or credit cards instead of old-fashioned quarters. Butler University got creative with space in Schwitzer Hall as the university welcomed its largest freshman class in history and Residence Life had to find space for all of the students to live.



Abby Barnett is
a fellow RA with
Dom Stevens

HALL

Schwitzer Hall welcomed the largest freshman class in history, having to convert many of its rooms to triples. The hall consists of 14 "units," each headed by a resident assistant.

The residents enjoyed the bond they made with the neighbors on their floor.

"I liked bonding with all of the girls in my unit," Emily Atkinson, freshman, said. "We were like a family."

The residents also stayed busy by going to the many activities set up by Schwitzer staff and their RAs.

"It's been a great experience living in Schwitzer," Riley Carter, freshman, said. "I have made a lot of friends and have loved going to the activities that my RA planned."

The 2012-2013 school year also welcomed a new faculty-in-residence, Mary Ann Scott, from Jordan College of the Arts. She was committed to Schwitzer residents throughout the year.



Living in Schwitz



Ross



LIFE AT ROSS HALL

Housing around 500 mostly first-year men and women, Ross Hall is always full of excitement and opportunity for its residents.



A YEAR OF OPPORTUNITY Ross Hall provides the residential college experience for the students who live there each year. As Ross Hall residents, students have the opportunity to branch out, meet new people and get involved on campus during their first year at Butler. This year, many Ross Hall men took the opportunity to participate in various sorority lip sync competitions, placing first at Pi Beta Phi Arrowspike and Kappa Alpha Theta Grill-Off. The residents of Ross Hall were paired with the women of Delta Delta Delta for Homecoming.

HALL

Ross Hall was not only a freshman residence hall; it also served as a place where lifelong friendships were made. The co-ed residence hall holds about 500 freshman women and men.

The Residence Life staff and the Hall Government offered various social and academic activities for its residents to attend throughout the year.

"My favorite thing about living in Ross is that we all got along right away even though most of us have never met before," Alex Abney, freshman, said.

Not only did the many residents make new friends, but they also had fun doing it.

"I love living in Ross because there is always something crazy and exciting happening," Lauren Kramer, freshman, said.

Many of the residents agree that their time at Ross is never boring.

"Living in Ross is an experience," Jennifer Raymond, freshman, said. "It is fun to shout across the courtyard but a workout to go up three flights of stairs consistently. The guys always provide plenty of entertainment with their antics."



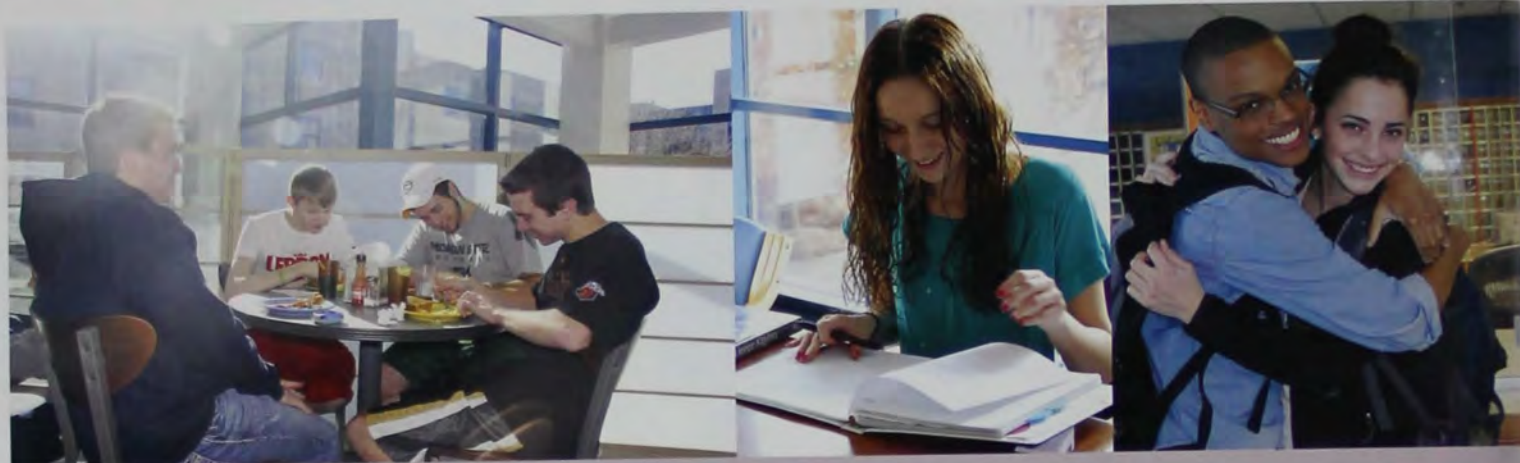
Living in Ross Hall



Dom Stevens and
Cameron Clark
are friends



Residential

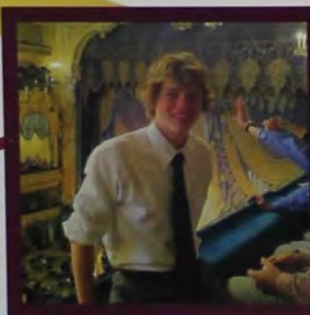


LIFE AT RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE

Housing approximately 470 students, Residential College is home for primarily sophomore students, although some freshmen lived in Res Co this year as well.



A STEP UP Housing mostly sophomore students, living in Residential College can be a nice upgrade for students who had previously lived in Ross Hall or Schwitzer Hall. Res Co residents enjoy amenities like air conditioning, private bathrooms in suite-style living, a cafeteria, and study rooms in each wing. Since residents are allowed to choose rooms, roommates and suitemates, many students in Residential College take the opportunity to live with some of their closest friends for a year.



Sophomore Cameron Clark is friends with Bryce Campbell

COLLEGE

Residential College is home to 470 students. The residence hall is mostly made up of sophomores. With the suite-style living, students have the convenience of living in a more laid-back environment.

"The best thing about living in ResCo is having your own bathroom because you don't have to share a bathroom with a whole unit," John Verdico, sophomore, says. "The rooms are a little bigger, and there's air conditioning, which is definitely a step up as well."

The building was made in 1989, so it is one of the newer buildings on campus. Some units in the building have unique themes such as health and safety, Spanish culture, and food culture. This allows students to live in an environment they are interested in and attend events based on the themes of the unit.



TAKING ADVANTAGE Residents enjoy many of Res Co's amenities, such as full kitchens, lounge spaces, study spaces and a movie library at the front desk.

Living in Resco



"I love having a dining hall right downstairs for lunch in ResCo. The staff is always so friendly!"

KARA BLAKLY



"I love that we get more independence here than at the freshman dorms."

RACHEL WEST, SOPHOMORE

Res Co Staff

Faculty-in-Residences, RAs find value

The Faculty-in-Residence in Residential College have a large influence on the building's activities.

The Faculty-in-Residence members for ResCo include Dr. Esteb, Dr. Leatherman, Dr. Lecklider and Dr. Pangan. They plan activities for the students such as late night snacks, cheesecake tastings, trips to various festivals and unit lunches.

Another important component of the ResCo experience is the Resident Assistant program.

"The best part of being an RA is that I get to meet so many different people that I would otherwise completely miss," Emily Welch said. "It's truly rewarding to know that I have the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of other Buller students."

University



LIFE AT UNIVERSITY TERRACE

Housing around 100 sophomore and junior students, University Terrace is another option for students who want the freedom of apartment living with the convenience of living on campus.



INDEPENDENT LIVING Many students who are ready for a little more freedom but aren't quite ready to live in the Apartment Village choose University Terrace for their home. Residents enjoy apartment-style living, and while the location may be a little farther away from most campus amenities, many residents enjoy the additional freedom and independence living in University Terrace provides.

TERRACE

University Terrace, otherwise known as UT, is an apartment residence hall that houses around 100 students. It is located on the outer edge of campus across the street from the intramural fields.

Apartment living gives students the option not to have a meal plan and have more independence.

During the summer, University Terrace houses students involved in the Brain Gain and the Butler Summer Institute programs.

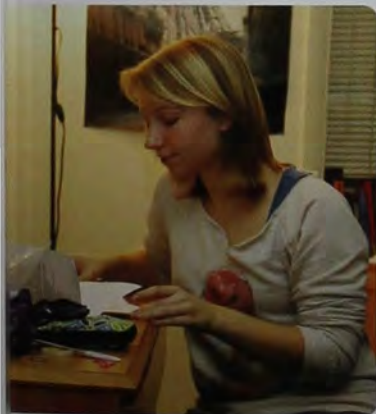
Some students appreciate the larger living spaces in UT.

"Despite the long walk to campus, I really like it," Ali Hendricks, junior, said. "Our apartment is much bigger than it would have been had we lived in the Apartment Village."

Other students enjoy the community and friendships they have built at UT.

"UT has ended up being a great living experience," Ashley Davis, junior, said. "I'm happy with the size of the apartment and the friends I've made here."

Living In UT



Bryce Campbell is friends with Chris Browns Roomate

Apartment



LIFE AT APARTMENT VILLAGE

Apartment Village, Butler's newest residence option, offers its residents the freedom of choosing roommates and living in an apartment more independently.



MOVING ON UP Open to juniors and seniors, Apartment Village offers an independent apartment-style living environment for students who are getting close to graduating and being out on their own. Many residents take advantage of the full kitchen and spacious living arrangements by getting into cooking for themselves or crafting creative decorations for the apartments. Recently, the Apartment Village has also been home to fraternity and sorority women whose chapter houses are too small to house their growing numbers of members.



Chris Brown is in Organic Chemistry with Elaina Voss

VILLAGE

The Apartment Village, otherwise known as AV, is home to many juniors and some seniors. Each apartment houses four students and each student has his or her own room.

Although the walk to class is longer from the Apartment Village than most other on-campus housing, some students enjoy the extra walk.

Frannie Garrett, junior, appreciates the added exercise.

"I don't really mind the walk," Garrett said. "It's a good way to get some activity in during the day. Also, the walk from AV is a lot shorter than what students at larger universities have to take."

Andrea Stark, junior, has found that apartment living really suits her.

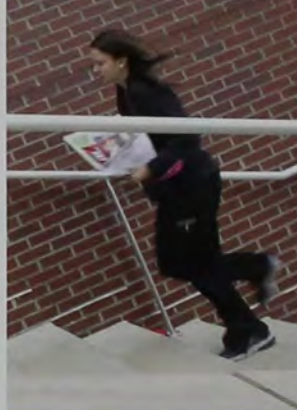
"I really like living in AV," Stark said. "I like the independence of having my own apartment and the convenience of still being within walking distance to the academic buildings."

Another feature AV offers is the Dawg House. It is a centrally-located community center with a convenience store, career and computer resource lab, game room and laundry facilities.



HITTING THE BOOKS

Residents of Apartment Village are students first, and AV offers amenities to keep students focused. The Dawg House includes a computer lab, and having individual bedrooms helps some students study more efficiently.



Living in AV



Since Apartment Village residents are not required to purchase a University meal plan, many residents take advantage of the opportunity to cook for themselves.



Although Apartment Village is a little farther away from the rest of campus, many residents don't mind the longer walks.



CTS



CHRISTIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



LIFE AT CTS

Offering housing at the Christian Theological Seminary apartments was a way for Butler to accommodate a growing student body.



ADAPTING TO GROWING NUMBERS After welcoming its largest freshman class in history, Butler University once again made arrangements for upperclass students to live at the Christian Theological Seminary apartments to alleviate overcrowding in existing campus housing options. Many students have enjoyed their adjustments; the walk from the apartments to the rest of campus might be a little farther, but living at CTS gives students more options for decorating their living arrangements while enjoying the convenience of in-unit laundry and kitchen facilities.

To accomodate the amount of incoming students, the Christian Theological Seminary opened its doors to housing Butler upperclassmen.

The apartments offer independent living for students. They are recently renovated with updates such as in-unit laundry, granite countertops and brand new appliances in the kitchens.

"I love living at CTS," sophomore resident Marie Cunningham said. "The apartment is amazing and I love having a back porch where I can grill and hang out."

The apartments are located a block off of campus.

"The walk really isn't that bad," sophomore Hayley Adams said. "CTS is nice because it has all of the qualities of living off campus, but we still get the Butler community feel."

The residents of CTS are encouraged to participate in bonding activities with one another. Monthly outings like go-karting and laser tag are provided for the students.



Living in CTS



"My favorite thing about living in CTS is that it feels like a real home. There's a lot we can do to arrange and decorate our apartment and I feel really comfortable whenever I'm in it."

BRENDON HOLL, SOPHOMORE



Elaina Voss lives
down the street
from Taylor
Amon



Delta Tau



LIFE AS A DELTA TAU DELTA

The men of Delta Tau Delta value truth, courage, faith and power in their brotherhood. They continue to promote these values in campus and greek life events.



DELTA TAU DELTA // The Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had an eventful year, participating in events like sorority philanthropy lip syncs and Homecoming. The men of Delta Tau Delta were paired with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma for Homecoming, and the team chose Mouse Trap as its theme for the Board Games overall theme. Members of the chapter are involved on campus in various leadership activities.



Taylor Amon is
in Alpha
Kappa Psi with
Matt Presley

DELTA

Delta Tau Delta has focused more on service and personal development more this year.

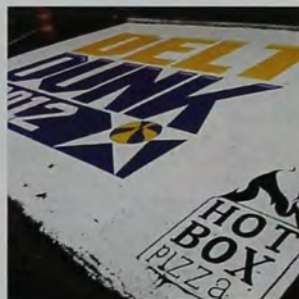
"We made a conscious effort to include programming this past year that would benefit them later in the future," junior and president Kyle Hoff said.

This programming has included networking seminars and life skills sessions.

The men of Delta Tau Delta have also made sure to focus on their philanthropy events, Delt Dunk and TRIKE.

"The guys wanted to make sure that the philanthropies that we do, Delt Dunk and TRIKE, would both reach their maximum potentials respectively in order to help out as many people as we can," Hoff said.

The week-long TRIKE fundraiser celebrated its 50th anniversary this year.



iving in DTD



Delt Dunk

DTD raises over \$8,000 for ALS research

Delta Tau Delta raises money for Matt White CureALS Foundation because Matt was a member of Butler's chapter in the 1980s and was diagnosed with ALS several years ago.

"We raised just over \$8,000, which is the most we have ever raised for Delt Dunk," junior Tanner Halbig said.

Delt Dunk is a 3v3 basketball tournament. This year, the chapter also sponsored a raffle that included 11 signed basketballs from Coach Brad Stevens. Meal tickets were also sold for the first time ever.

A Sigma Chi team won the men's 3v3 bracket and a Pi Beta Phi team won the women's 3v3 bracket.

Lambda Chi



Lambda Chi Alpha
Butler University



LIFE AT LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha remain dedicated to philanthropy, brotherhood and academics throughout the school year.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA This year, Lambda Chi Alpha won Homecoming while paired with the women of Delta Gamma and Schwitzer Hall. The fraternity also accepted the Outstanding Young Adult Philanthropy Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals, being the first Greek-lettered organization to do so in 30 years. This fall, the chapter hosted two philanthropy events: Watermelon Bust and a Haunted House in collaboration with the women of Alpha Phi.

ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha came to Butler's campus in 1915 and nearly 100 years later has left its mark on campus and its members.

The brothers of Lambda Chi are affected each year by their membership in the fraternity.

Michael Blecha, sophomore, credits his personal growth during to college to his involvement with Lambda Chi.

"It has helped me shape to be the kind of person I've always wanted to be," Blecha said.

Not only do the brothers learn about themselves, they also find that Lambda Chi opens doors for its members. Blecha believes the fraternity makes him aware of all of the opportunities he has throughout his time at Butler.

"Keeping busy means that I should not have any regrets once my college career is over because I know I did not waste my numerous opportunities that were available to me because of Lambda," Blecha said.

Whether it's a fraternity event, campus event or just hanging out with friends, the men of Lambda Chi take advantage of the brotherhood they have.



Junior Lambda Chi Alpha Luke Shaw participates in the fraternity's annual Watermelon Bust philanthropy. Lambda Chi Alpha members helped out by refereeing some of the events, such as the obstacle course and watermelon-eating contest.



A LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TRADITION Lambda Chi Alpha members watch as students compete in the fraternity's annual Watermelon Bust philanthropy. Bottom right, sorority members compete in a watermelon-eating contest.

Living in Lambda Chi Alpha



"The best part of being a Lambda Chi is forming a bond with people who are both similar and different from myself."

RYAN FRAHER, SOPHOMORE



Watermelon Bust

Fraternity focuses on Food Drive

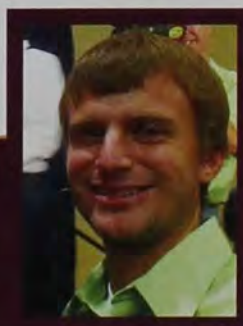
Lambda Chi Alpha held its fall philanthropy event, Watermelon Bust, Sept. 8.

Throughout the week leading up to the main event, brothers sold t-shirts to raise money for the North American Food Drive. Lambda Chi also hosted a watermelon-eating contest between Blue II and Trip outside of Starbucks.

The main event included sorority lip syncs, a queen contest, watermelon pong, a watermelon toss contest, an obstacle course and a watermelon-eating contest.

Senior member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Maggie Anderson won the queen contest. Alpha Chi Omega won the sorority lip syncs and won Watermelon Bust overall.

Matt Presley interns at the Butler Business Accelerator Program with Michael Kedzie



Phi Delta



LIFE AS A PHI DELTA THETA

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta devoted themselves to philanthropy and brotherhood this year.



PHI DELTA THETA The Indiana Gamma Chapter was recognized this year for being the most-improved Phi Delta Theta chapter in the country, and the brothers take pride in their devotion to brotherhood, philanthropy and academics. This year, Phi Delta Theta hosted its second annual Christmas Lights Show set to music during the holiday season. The fraternity also placed second and won the People's Choice Award in Geneva Stunts this year with the women of Alpha Phi.



Michael Kedzie was a Student Orientation Guide with Stuart Coleman

THETA

"One man is no man" is a quote by which the brothers of Phi Delta Theta live.

They believe that together they are stronger in helping others than any one man could be on his own.

"To be part of an organization where you have a sense of belonging and ability to take an active role on campus is special," sophomore Steven Frankowski said.

This year, the Indiana Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta was recognized for being the most-improved chapter in the fraternity.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta help to build one of the strongest brotherhoods on campus by encouraging participation in a "brother-to-brother" system. This allows each brother to get to know one another better on an individual basis.

All members feel the closeness and unity of the chapter, according to sophomore Austin Aynes.

"I love being a Phi Delta Theta," Aynes said. "It is unlike anything I have ever experienced before. It is nice to know I have my family at home along with this huge family of my brothers."



WIFFLEBALL

A student swings a bat during a Phi Delta Theta All-Star Weekend Wiffleball game. The weekend included a wiffleball game between students and faculty as well as a sorority wiffleball tournament on Saturday.



ALL-STAR WEEKEND Phi Delta Theta gave All-Star Sorority and All-Star Fraternity awards at the conclusion of its All-Star Weekend in September. The brothers introduced a "Phide and Seek" event where sorority members tried to find brothers dressed in the letters A, L and S.

Living In Phi Delta Theta

"The time spent with my brothers has forever shaped me into being a better man and leader."

DAN KENDZIERSKI, SENIOR

"I came to college expecting to make new friends, but ended up leaving with brothers"

CODY JACKSON, SENIOR

All-Star Weekend

Fraternity raises money for ALS Association

Each year, Phi Delta Theta sets aside a week to bring awareness to and raise money for ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. This philanthropy hits home for many Phi Delta Thetas since Lou Gehrig was also a Phi Delta Theta.

This year, the fraternity put on a series of games and tournaments during its All-Star Weekend for all campus organizations to take

part in. With all of their efforts, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta were able to raise \$6,000 for the ALS Association.

Events included a student vs. faculty wiffleball game, a homerun derby, a cornhole tournament, a dunk tank, and a hotdog eating contest.

Alpha Chi Omega won the sorority lip sync contest.

Phi Kappa Psi



LIFE AS A PHI KAPPA PSI

Members of Phi Kappa Psi value brotherhood and community and school engagement, values that the chapter held strongly throughout the school year.



PHI KAPPA PSI The Indiana Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has been at Butler since 1969. Phi Kappa Psi was paired with the women of Alpha Chi Omega this fall for Homecoming, choosing the theme of "Don't Wake Danko," based on the board game "Don't Wake Daddy." Many members of Phi Kappa Psi also served as houseboys for the sororities throughout the year. As usual, the men of Phi Kappa Psi competed in sorority philanthropies and lip syncs, with the lip sync for Tri Delta's Carnival for a Cure pictured above.

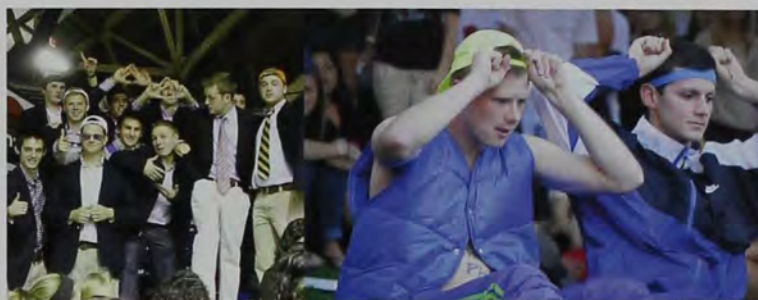
PSI

According to members of the chapter, the brothers of the Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi share a very close bond.

"We have a strong brotherhood and our priorities include staying dedicated to our community and school," Brandon Smith, junior, said.

The brothers bond throughout their stay in the house.

"Since joining Phi Kappa Psi my freshman year, I have seen our fraternity go through ups and downs, but all have served to strengthen the brotherhood," Phuoc Pham, junior, said. "Being the executive historian, my role is to document many of our events, most notably being our Phi Psi 5K. My favorite part about being a brother is the sense of belonging despite our differences. I can confidently say I am proud of who I am today because of Phi Kappa Psi."



Philanthropic Phi Kappa Psi participated in many campus philanthropy events this year, with the lip syncs for Pi Beta Phi Arrowspike and Alpha Phi Bounce for Beats pictured above.

Living In Phi Kappa Psi



Phi Kappa Psi competes in the Pi Beta Phi Arrowspike philanthropy lip syncs, left. Due to weather, the lip syncs were moved inside to the Reilly Room.



5K Glow Run

Fraternity focuses on global healthcare

Phi Kappa Psi's main fall philanthropy event was a 5K "Glow Run" for Timmy Global Health. Timmy Global Health is a non-profit organization that provides healthcare, vitamins and medicine to children across the world.

Originally scheduled for Sept.

21, the Glow Run was ultimately cancelled due to poor weather conditions. Throughout the week, Phi Kappa Psi members sold tank tops with the words "Timmy" across the front for \$10 to help raise more money for the philanthropy of Timmy Global Health.

Stuart Coleman
dances with
George Vargas



Sigma



LIFE AS A SIGMA CHI

The Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi continued its tradition as one of the oldest Sigma Chi chapters in the country by participating in many campus events, including sorority philanthropy events and lip syncs, Homecoming, and its very own Derby Days event in the fall.



SIGMA CHI The Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi completed extensive renovations on its chapter house this year, including the addition of a new deck on the house's east side. The house also received new air conditioning systems, new carpet in many areas, and some new paint. The chapter hosted an alumni gathering at the beginning of the school year to show off the new renovations.



George
Vargas is
friends with
Alex Felt

CHI

Junior Kevin Murthy describes Butler's Sigma Chi chapter as "a very diverse group of guys with different temperaments, talents and convictions."

Murthy served as Sigma Chi's Recruitment Chairman this fall.

Butler's Sigma Chi chapter, Rho Chapter, was founded in 1865, leaving the chapter with over 1500 alumni, according to the chapter's website.

"My favorite part about being a Sigma Chi is the opportunity to expand my relationships with those within the house and the alumni that have come and gone," Murthy said.

Junior Sean Senusi also enjoys the friendships he has made within Sigma Chi, saying that his favorite part of being a member is "acting like a clown around all of my brothers."



PHILANTHROPY The men of Sigma Chi participated in several philanthropy events throughout the year, including their own Derby Days and the Mr. Butler Competition hosted by Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Living In Sigma Chi



The men of Sigma Chi competed in this year's Yell Like Hell competition during Homecoming Week with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Junior Devin Goodnight participates in lip syncs for Kappa Kickoff. The event was themed Red, White and Blue on Blue, prompting patriotic lip syncs.

Derby Days

Every year, the Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi hosts Derby Days. This year, the men of Sigma Chi, with help from the Butler campus, raised around \$11,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

"My favorite part about Derby Days is the collaboration of the fraternities as well as the sororities to come together and raise money," junior Kevin Murthy said.

Senior Jake Allen served as an emcee for Derby Days this fall and said the memory will last him a lifetime.

"It was great to see the whole campus come together to support a great cause at Riley while I was directing the show," Allen said.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta won first place in Derby Days lip syncs this year.

Sigma



LIFE AS A SIGMA NU

Brothers of Sigma Nu were active on campus this year by participating in campus events like Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash and Homecoming.



SIGMA NU Honored by Sigma Nu Headquarters as a Rock Chapter, the Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Nu is active on campus and in various philanthropy events. This fall, several brothers made the trip to Sigma Nu Headquarters in Virginia to celebrate the heritage of the fraternity. Sigma Nu participates in LEAD, which is a four-year personal development education program for members that stands for Leadership, Ethics, Achievement and Development. The program is designed to be completed by members throughout their four years of college.

NU

The men of the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Sigma Nu hold their values of love, truth and honor above all else. The chapter participates in LEAD sessions to strengthen the brotherhood within the house.

"I am having the time of my life at Sigma Nu," sophomore Matt Speer said. "I am making lifelong memories and friendships."

Sigma Nu is noted for its members' involvements on campus and devoted work ethics toward academics.

The chapter has been recognized nationally and has been awarded Rock Chapter for the past three years. The award honors collegiate chapters that have achieved excellence in all areas of chapter operations.



Sigma Nu competed in Homecoming 2012 with the women of Pi Beta Phi. The team chose "Jumanji" as its board game for the week. Above, the men of Sigma Nu compete in Yell Like Hell.



VOODOO WEEK: ALICE IN WONDERLAND Voodoo events included a Paint a Snu competition and a showing of Alice in Wonderland, the movie that gave the week its theme, in the Reilly Room.

Voodoo

Sigma Nu supports U.S. Dream Academy

This year, the men of Sigma Nu supported the U.S. Dream Academy as their primary philanthropy. The Dream Academy is an organization that supports children with difficult home and family lives.

"The organization provides kids with positive role models and fun activities that allow them to have fun and just be kids," sophomore

Levi Wesemann said.

Sigma Nu is known for its Halloween spirit with its annual production of Voodoo.

The brothers worked very hard during Voodoo week to raise donations for the U.S. Dream Academy. This year, the men of Sigma Nu raised around \$5,000 during Voodoo.

Living in Sigma Nu



"Sigma Nu has really been a positive influence in my life and the guys in the house push me to be better in my daily life."

ROBERT GALE, SOPHOMORE



"Sigma Nu's Voodoo was great! Everyone I talked to loved it. No one wanted the night to end!"

ANDREW SCHMID, SENIOR

Alex Felt met Lynn Zeheralis freshman year



Alpha Chi



LIFE AS AN ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The women of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega value their strong sisterhood bonds and commitment to philanthropy throughout the year.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA The Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has been involved in many philanthropy and campus events throughout the year, including its own Frisbee Fling and Walk Against Domestic Violence, which the chapter holds in partnership with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The chapter supports the Julian Center, a local domestic violence shelter for women and children.



Lynn Zeheralis
met Mel Albaum
through a fellow
Alpha Phi

OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885. The women of Alpha Chi Omega proudly wear the colors of scarlet red and olive green while sporting their symbol, the lyre, around campus. This house is comprised of women who believe in character, leadership, academic achievement and personal development. They are not what some call a "cookie cutter" sorority. Alpha Chi Omega has women in majors ranging from pharmacy to dance and personalities that are extremely outgoing to more reserved. "Personally I enjoy the variety of women we have within our house because there is never a boring moment! I continuously learn something new about someone every day," Senior, Sara Tarantino said.



SENIORS

- Senior, Amy Jo SchwingHammer, refers to Alpha Chi Omega as one of the biggest influences in her life.
- "The women I call my sisters have taught me how to be a passionate, caring and responsible leader. I wouldn't change my time in Alpha Chi for anything."



Living In Alpha Chi Omega



"The best thing about being part of Alpha Chi is the amazing friendships I've built and the sisterhood I've shared in. I went from having one awesome sister to having over 100!"

MEGAN MINSER, SENIOR



"My favorite memory of Alpha Chi would be one of the many late night talks on the taton with Kasey Ruppe. Sometimes we laugh so hard that we are worried about waking people in the dorms."

MAGGIE THOMAS, JUNIOR

Frisbee Fling

Fighting Against Domestic Violence

The women of Alpha Chi Omega dedicate a majority of their time to their philanthropy The Julian Center, which raises money to fight domestic violence. Alpha Chi Omega holds an event called Frisbee Fling, which involves a Frisbee tournament on Schwitzer's lawn and lip-syncs performed by the fraternities.

Alpha Chi recently added "Campfire Melodies" to their list of philanthropy events. At this event the entire student body is invited over to enjoy two smores for one dollar, which benefits the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation!

Alpha



LIFE AS AN ALPHA PHI

The women of Alpha Phi were busy this year with involvement in campus activities and their philanthropy events, including Bounce for Beats.



ALPHA PHI The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi prides itself on its sisterhood and strong involvement on campus. This year, the women of Alpha Phi continued their tradition of supporting cardiac care and heart health with their 36-hour Bounce for Beats trampoline marathon, which included a cookout and King of Hearts competition. Alpha Phi was paired with the men of Phi Delta Theta and the residents of Residential College for Homecoming this year.

PHI

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi finds its home here on campus.

Members of Alpha Phi are found participating in many events across campus as well as around the Butler community.

The sorority values virtues such as knowledge, honesty, sincerity, thoughtfulness, friendship, dignity, loyalty and love. These values are what can be found in their members.

Many of the girls also enjoy living with their closest friends.

"The best part about being an Alpha Phi is always having a friend around who is there for you no matter what," Julia Courtney, sophomore, said.

Whether you have a good story to tell, are having a bad day or just need a study break, there is always one of your sisters around that you can count on."



HOMECOMING

The women of Alpha Phi were paired with Phi Delta Theta and Res Co for Homecoming this year. The team chose Candyland as its theme. Above, junior Chelsea Flo participates in the team's Yell Like Hell competition.



ALPHA PHI PHILANTHROPY Members of Alpha Phi raised money for cardiac care with Bounce for Beats, a 36-hour trampoline marathon event.

Living in Alpha Phi



"Alpha Phi is not about where you have been but where you are going with your sisters riding shotgun. Without these girls, I wouldn't have had these amazing experiences."

Abbie Liebl



"Free to be me in Alpha Phi! The girls in this house are my sisters for life and I couldn't ask for better people to experience all the moments that college brings."

Gina Barrieau

Bounce for Beats

Alpha Phi supports Women's Heart Health

Alpha Phi's philanthropy involves raising money for cardiac care and cardiac research. The chapter hosts two major philanthropy events throughout the year.

The philanthropy event for the fall is Bounce for Beats, where members and students throughout campus bounce on a trampoline for 36 hours. The event also includes "King of Hearts," which is a contest

between men in fraternities and also includes lip syncs.

In the spring, Alpha Phi hosts Phiasta, which is a soccer tournament that is open to the entire campus.

During Phiasta, Alpha Phi also serves a Mexican-style dinner.

During the week leading up to Phiasta, members take part in a week of service.

Melanie Albaum knows Anna Little from tutoring at the deaf school together.



Delta Delta



LIFE AS A TRI DELTA

The women of Tri Delta supported many philanthropy events this year, including Watermelon Bust, Derby Days and Phi Delta Theta's All-Star Weekend.



DELTA DELTA DELTA The women of Tri Delta supported their main philanthropy, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, with events like Carnival for a Cure. They also collaborated with Kappa Kappa Gamma in hosting a Mr. Butler Competition that supported the Make a Wish Foundation. The women of Tri Delta pride themselves on their strong sisterhood and commitment to their national philanthropy. Carnival for a Cure was a new philanthropy event for the women of Tri Delta to host this fall.

DELTA

The Delta Lambda chapter of Delta Delta Delta was brought to Butler's campus in 1914. Each year, Tri Deltas have the opportunity to develop closer relationships with current members as well as welcoming their new members in the spring.

Tri Delta stresses certain ideals to its members. One of those ideals is lifelong friendship.

By living in the house, junior Lauren Niefert has been able to develop the types of friendships that Tri Deltas value.

"It is important to me that I can be there to help everyone out by listening to them," Niefert said. "Being able to live in the house gives me that opportunity."

Between different Greek life events and all the opportunities the individual members pursue, the sisters can feel accomplished on a sisterhood level as well as individually.

"Being a part of Tri Delta has made me going in ways I wouldn't think I could be otherwise," Niefert said. "It has made my college experience fun and bearable in a way that I have so much support."



• HOMECOMING

• Delta Delta Delta was paired with Ross Hall and the campus apartments this fall for Homecoming. The team chose "Guess Who?" as its theme for the Homecoming's theme of board games. Above, a member participates in Yell Like Hell.



PHILANTHROPY Above, members of Tri Delta participate in campus philanthropy events like Sigma Chi Derby Days lip syncs and Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust lip syncs and tug-of-war.

Living In Tri Delta



"The best things about Tri Delta are the random dance parties in the kitchen late at night, and knowing there is always someone around if you need a laugh or a hug."

CHEYENNE BURGESS, SENIOR



Carnival for a Cure

Sorority holds new philanthropy event

Tri Delta held its fall philanthropy, Carnival for a Cure, event on Sept. 8.

The event raised money for children's cancer charities and St. Jude's Research Hospital, which is nationally supported by Tri Delta chapters.

A dunk tank, Hot Box pizza,

lip syncs and a king contest were all part of the day's events.

Tri Delta also raised money during the event for Alex's Lemonade Stand, a national charity, by selling lemonade during the event for a free-will donation.

Anna Little is on NSSHLA exec with Casey Champ



Delta



LIFE AS A DELTA GAMMA

The women of the Alpha Tau Chapter of Delta Gamma continued their commitment to philanthropy and sisterhood this past school year.



DELTA GAMMA The women of Delta Gamma were paired with Lambda Chi Alpha for Homecoming and won first place in the overall competition for the week. The women also competed in various philanthropy events, such as the Phi Delta Theta All-Star Weekend, pictured above. The chapter continued its commitment to its philanthropy, Service for Sight, with Anchorsplash and many DG Delight events at the chapter house.



Casey Champ is a CSD Major with Courtney Dubay

GAMMA

The sisters of Delta Gamma consider their house a "home away from home." The close relationships made throughout their times at Butler as Delta Gammas will last for the rest of their lives. The sisters proudly wear the sorority colors, which are Bronze, Pink and Blue, around campus. The girls of Delta Gamma are also proud of their anchor symbol. In fact, an anchor can be found in their front yard.

"For me, Delta Gamma is everything," Allison Hess, junior, said. "It is what I call home. I wouldn't trade the experiences I've had with my sisters for the world. They have truly become my family."

The Delta Gammas are also extremely involved on campus. Whether it's in clubs on campus, or another greek event, you can always find a Delta Gamma sister there.



Delta Gamma Homecoming Queen contestant Bri Sever introduces herself and the Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Schwitzer Hall Yell Like Hell team. Overall, Delta Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Schwitzer Hall placed first in Homecoming events.



PHILANTHROPY Top right, women of Delta Gamma raise money for Service for Sight during Anchorsplash Week. The chapter supported Service for Sight as its philanthropy once again this year.

Living in Delta Gamma



These girls are not only my favorite people to be around, but the people I cherish and look up to the most.

SARAH HOLCOMBE, SENIOR



"My favorite Delta Gamma memory would be when we came up with the DG Hunger Games. Girls were running around the house and campus; making alliances and trying to strategize how to win the game."

JORDAN LUDWIG, JUNIOR

Service for Sight

Delta Gamma pledges to "do good"

The sisters of Delta Gamma "do good" when it comes to helping raise money for the blind. Their Service for Sight philanthropy efforts include many activities, including their annual "DG Delight" ice cream sale.

Delta Gamma's main

philanthropy event is Anchorsplash. This event includes lip syncs and a men's synchronized swimming competition. On the day of the event, students gather at the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired to watch the competitions.

Kappa Alpha



LIFE AS A KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta devoted themselves to improving themselves and Butler's campus this year through various activities.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA The women of Kappa Alpha Theta participated in many campus activities this past year, pictured above. Kappa Alpha Theta was paired with Sigma Chi for Homecoming. The pair chose Monopoly as its theme for the Board Games themed week. Kappa Alpha Theta also participated in Phi Delta Theta All-Star Weekend, pictured above, as well as many other fraternity and campus philanthropy events.

THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma chapter, was founded in 1874. The sorority's symbol is a kit and twin stars, and its colors are black and gold. Theta, as it is otherwise known on campus, places emphasis on scholarship as well as sisterhood.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoy sisterhood events and being involved on campus. Some past sisterhood events include a trip to a pumpkin farm during the fall, kite flying, and group trips to various sports games or movies.

The sorority also holds events throughout the year to support their philanthropy. In January, Kappa Alpha Theta hosted their event, Cocoa for Theta. This event allowed students to get involved while keeping warm with hot cocoa.



Jacqueline Cromleigh "Theta has an incredible relationship with CASA nationwide. It is amazing to support an organization that works so strongly to give kids a chance at a better future."

Living in Kappa Alpha Theta



"Living with seventy plus girls is about as crazy as you would think, but so much more special than you could imagine."

ERICA GRABINSKI, JUNIOR



"Theta has provided me the opportunity to meet women that I can call my best friends and sisters who I also look up to and admire for their achievements and determination."

MEGHAN FREY

Theta Grill-Off

Chapter raises money for CASA

Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy project is CASA, which stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates. To support this charity, the chapter hosts Grill-Off, which involves food, music and fraternity

lip syncs.

CASA is part of Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy efforts and helps children from many areas of the country through battles in the legal system.



Courtney Dubay is on Ambassadors of Change with Emily Kile

Kappa Kappa



LIFE AS A KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma support each other and their fellow students by getting involved in other philanthropy events and activities throughout the school year.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma prided themselves this past year on their involvement in various campus activities, such as Watermelon Bust, All-Star Weekend and Homecoming, all pictured above. The chapter held a decades-themed chapter retreat where the senior pledge class dressed in 1970s attire, pictured top left. Kappa Kappa Gamma was paired with Delta Tau Delta for Homecoming, and the team chose Mouse Trap as its individual board game for the week.



Emily Kile and Jess Strong were in AOC together

GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma received many improvements to its house this year, including new carpet, new lights and new chefs.

"It feels like I'm eating a home-cooked meal every day," junior Alli Evans said about the new chefs. "They're very open to our recommendations. The food is a lot healthier, fresher and more authentic."

The two chefs are both on Twitter and frequently tweet about what they are cooking for the chapter each day.

Sophomore Erin Wehrheim's favorite part of living at Kappa this year has been living in the penthouse, a traditional room unique to Kappa where ten girls share one large room.

"I live with nine of my best friends," Wehrheim said. "You get so close to so many people. It's a more comfortable, more like-home feeling."

Junior Maddi Corry enjoys the tight sisterhood of the chapter.

"My absolute favorite part of being a Kappa is being able to hang out with over 100 girls and feel like every single one of them is my best friend."



ALL-STAR WEEKEND

Above, Natalie Pike, sophomore, participates in the Kappa Kappa Gamma lip sync for Phi Delta Theta's All-Star Weekend philanthropy event.



PHILANTHROPY Kappa Kappa Gamma women supported many Greek philanthropy events this year, including Watermelon Bust and Derby Days, as well as their own Kappa Kickoff, pictured above.

Living Kappa Kappa Gamma



"My favorite part of being a Kappa is living in a house full of different personalities that all mesh. You never know what to expect."

KELLY BORTER, JUNIOR



"It's been fun this year to get involved in different campus events and events with other houses. I've done a lot more of that this year."

MORGAN VANWYNSBERGHE, JUNIOR

Kappa Kickoff

Kickball tournament raises money

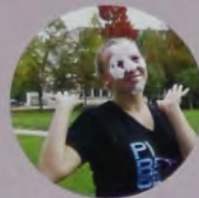
Kappa Kappa Gamma "kicked off" the start of Greek philanthropy events for the year with Kappa Kickoff, raising money for Coburn Place, a safe haven for domestic violence victims.

"The hardest part about being the first philanthropy event is getting awareness out," junior Katie Memsic, Kappa activities assistant, said. "We always put pressure on

ourselves to start the year on a good note."

Kickoff Week included giveback nights at Broad Ripple restaurants and a cornhole tournament and culminated in an afternoon of kickball and fraternity lipsyncs. Overall, Kappa raised over \$5,000 throughout the week for Coburn Place, beating their fundraising goal.

Pi Beta



LIFE AS A PI BETA PHI

The women of Pi Beta Phi participated in many events this year, including their own Arrowspike, Homecoming, and Sigma Chi Derby Days, all pictured here.



PI BETA PHI The women of Pi Beta Phi were paired with Sigma Nu for Homecoming this year. The pair chose Jumanji as its individual board game for the board games themed week, incorporating Jumanji into its Yell Like Hell routine, pictured top right. Pi Beta Phi continued with Arrowspike this year, incorporating a new event into the week called Pie a Pi Phi, pictured above, where students could pay to pie a Pi Phi, with money going toward Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy.

PHI

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, and the organization was brought to campus in 1897.

Since then, the women of the chapter have grown their sisterhood as well as involvement on campus. Through membership in the chapter, members have seen themselves grow and be involved in things they wouldn't have imagined before.

"I have participated in so many different activities and met so many people in my two years of membership," Kelsie Mitchell, junior, said.

Being a member of the chapter means different things to all the members.

"Whenever I need someone to talk to or just to have fun, my sisters are always there for me," Brittany Larson, junior, said. "It's a support group 24/7 whenever I need it."

About 50 of the sisters live in the house each year. Many of the women enjoy living in the house.

"My favorite part about living in the house is the spontaneity that happens on a daily basis," Mitchell said.



PIE A PI PHI

This year, the members of Pi Beta Phi added a new event, Pie a Pi Phi, to their weeklong Arrowspike event. Students could pay to pie members of the chapter in the face.



ARROWSPIKE The Indiana Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi raised money to support literacy during Arrowspike this fall. Greek houses and residence halls were formed into teams to compete with each other throughout the week for points.

Arrowspike

Pi Beta Phi hosts volleyball tournament

Pi Beta Phi had its annual Arrowspike tournament this fall. This year, weather put a damper on the activities, cancelling the volleyball tournament and forcing the lip syncs inside, but the members improvised.

The improvised event included a sack dinner in the Reilly Room as well as fraternity lip syncs.

In the week leading up to the

event, a new smaller event called Pie a Pi Phi occurred. Members volunteered to be pied with a whipped cream pie in order to raise money for the sorority's philanthropy: literacy. Pi Beta Phi also hosted Pi Phi Pie at the chapter house to raise money for literacy.

The chapter also hosts Pi Phi Gives You Wings in the spring each year as an additional philanthropy.

Living in Pi Beta Phi

Yell Like Hell: Left, women of Pi Beta Phi participate in Yell Like Hell during Homecoming Week. The chapter was paired with Sigma Nu.



Jess Strong met
Emily Kile
through AOC



Academic COLLEGES



With over 65 majors that Butler offers, students have many options to study. These majors, combined with the required core curriculum, shape students into future professionals in any field of study. Each major at Butler provides unique experiences that are hard to find at other universities. Professors work hard to provide these opportunities to students. With the resources available on campus for studying, students are able to take these experiences and use what they learned to aid them in the future.

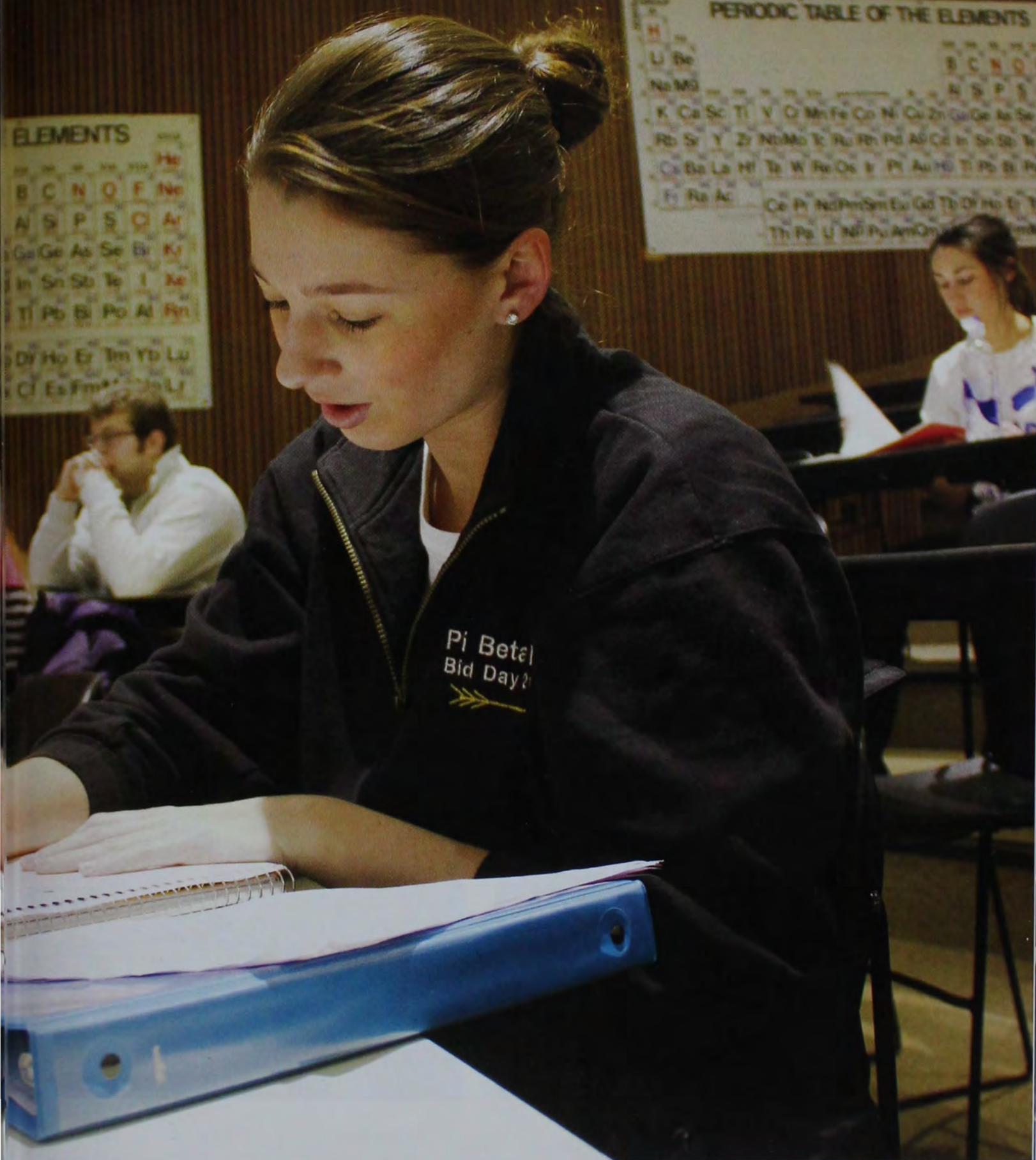


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COB

The College of Business was accredited by AACSB (Association for the Advance Collegiate Schools of Business) and currently consists of about 700 undergraduate students, 300 MBA students, and 81 faculty members. It offers a variety of undergraduate majors including accounting, economics, finance, international business, management information systems and several MBA concentrations.

In business classes, students have the opportunity to attend events which include networking nights, study abroad information sessions for business majors, and professional events with prospective employers. In addition, the College of Business partners with organizations such as BAMA and Alpha Kappa Psi to plan events. "The business program at Butler is not only outstanding for its 'Real Life. Real business.' approach, but also because of the two required internships, the experienced and engaging professors, and the relevant course work," senior Heidi Barker said about her experiences in the College of Business.



College of Business

Learning in COB



The Butler American Marketing Association is within COB that provides students with excellent opportunities



The motto of COB is Real Life. Real Business. Real life application is applied to student projects throughout their four years.



The College of Communication is the fastest growing college at Butler University. Students are able to choose from six degree programs and extracurricular activities such as the campus newspaper, The Butler Collegian, Speakers Lab, the TV news program, The Butler Beat, and the TV sports show, The Butler Blitz. Larry Don, junior, said, "I chose to be in the College of Communication because it's very creative, critical and applicable to multiple industries." Graeme Haase, junior, claimed, "This college was a good fit for me because I have always thrived by working alongside others and expressing myself through various means of communication." Allison Ammermuller, junior, stated, "I love College of Communication and strategic communications because I feel like the courses I take and my professors really prepare me for what I'll do in the professional world." The six programs offered by the college are creative media and entertainment, journalism, strategic communication, organizational communication and leadership, media rhetoric and culture and communication sciences and disorders. The College of Communication also sponsors student chapters such as the advertising club, Adrenaline, the Communication National Honor Society, Lambda Pi Eta, the Music and Entertainment Industry Association, the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association, the Public Relations Society, and the Society of Professional Journalists.

College of Communication



Learning in CCOM



The College of Communication prides itself on providing its students with hands on internship experience.



Students learn the essentials to video production in Professor Taylor's interactive class.



COE

The College of Education strongly believes that a teacher can transform student lives. "I believe that each child has the potential to do great things in life, and as a teacher, I want to help children see that potential," said Emily Seibert, junior. "I want my love for learning to inspire them as much as my past and current teachers' love for learning has inspired me." The College of Education offers Elementary Education, Special Education and Middle/ Secondary Education of which a student can decide a particular focus or field of study. "Teaching is a profession that is so rewarding," said Katie Hetlage, sophomore. "Knowing that I am in a place where the professors are so supportive and want to watch me succeed is an amazing feeling." The College of Education feels that it is important to expose its students to field experience almost every semester while at Butler. This helps students gain a better understanding for real life situations once in the field.



College of Education

Learning in COE



Students learn different teaching methods to prepare for their fourth year, which entails student teaching.

Visits to local Indianapolis schools begin in the first year of COE so students are comfortable at the start.



The college of Pharmacy and Health Sciences is home to students studying for Doctor of Pharmacy, Master of Pharmaceutical Sciences or Master of Physician Assistant Studies degrees. Unlike many other pharmacy and PA schools in the country, Butler students receive automatic admission into the professional phase of each program. This automatic admission is maintained as long as grades are kept up and required standardized tests are passed. The pre-pharmacy program remained the most popular major for freshman with a total of about 115 students admitted into this year's class.

Many of the new freshmen are excited to move on to a more concentrated pharmacy curriculum. "I already know I made the right choice by coming to Butler," Lauren Kramer, freshman, said. "I can't wait to really get into my pharmacy classes. I'm so excited!" Thirty students were welcomed into the Physician Assistant program. "Although my five years here will be intense, I know that when I am out in the real world saving lives it will all be worth it," said freshman, Amanda Eckhardt.

College of Pharmacy & Health Services



Learning in COPHS



Butler's COPHS attracts students due to their auto advance program which allows students to finish degrees between 5-6 years



COPHS students take clusters throughout the semester which include a week of all inclusive exams.



JCA

After many years of being known as JCFA, or Jordan College of Fine Arts, the school officially changed its name to Jordan College of the Arts, or JCA. This change came about to better reflect the span of what the college teaches and performances it presents.

The college's broad spectrum of majors includes arts administration, dance, music, theatre, and art. Many fine arts majors chose Butler in order to get a real one-on-one experience with the staff. "The reason I chose Butler to major in music education is because of the faculty here," Lyndsay Moore, junior, said. "They are always willing to help you and work with you individually. I love being a part of JCA because of the environment. I'm always around people who challenge me to accept nothing less than my best at all times."



Performance: Butler students must not only be able to perform well on their own parts but must also work together and synchronize so they can wow the audience.

Jordan College of Arts

Learning in JCA



Hannah Webster diligently working on her art project before it is due.



Butler Band students practicing together before they perform in front a crowd.



The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is home to 33 majors including psychology, biology, actuarial science, and engineering. It is also has 31 minors, 12 departments and over 35 programs in the humanities, social, and natural sciences. The goal of a liberal arts education is to maximize connections for a student's future through creating a well-rounded individual.

Every major in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is focused primarily on creating a student who is better able to understand themselves and the diverse world around them. "I really like the Psychology department. The professors and the department are really fun," said Anne LeClere, freshman. "My careers in psychology class gives me the tools I need for the future and also shows me where I can go with my psychology degree." Through this well-rounded education, students are able to go out into the world and are ready for whatever challenges are given to them.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences



Lecture vs. Lab LAS students must not only be attentive in class lectures but also apply their skills in lab. Students seem to love the balance between lecture and lab because class is always interactive



Learning in LAS



Dr. Salsbury helps students learn more about the anatomy of a shark for the Zoology Lab.



Paige Love examines pheasant feathers for her ornithology lab.



Sports TEAMS



Athletics are a great way to get involved on campus. This allows students to play competitively while enjoying their favorite sport. Since Butler joined the A10 conference this year, students have seen greater competition and work hard to compete.

Although, you don't have to be on a sports team to enjoy Butler athletics. Student attendance at sporting events are highly encouraged on campus. This allows students to cheer on their Bulldogs and show some Butler pride!





Baseball Team



In the Butler Baseball opener, Pat Guinane and Jimmy Risi both hit homeruns. This motivated the team to continue working hard this season.





In the Tennessee State Tiger Invitational, the Butler softball team beat Tennessee State 7 to 4. In the game, Meaghan Sullivan had three hits and pitcher, Leah Bry, had twelve strikeouts and no walks.



Softball Team

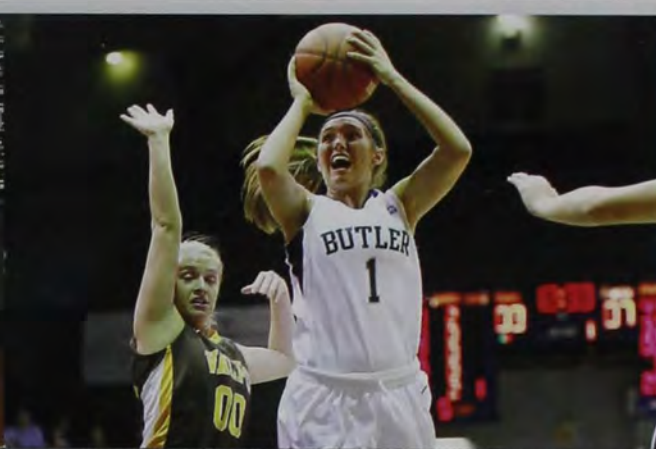


Men's Basketball



In a game against Gonzaga, Roosevelt Jones stole a pass and scored with only 3.5 seconds left. This gave Butler another victory with a final score of 64-63.





In the game against St. Bonaventure, the girls basketball team wore pink jerseys and shoes to raise breast cancer awareness. The bulldogs won with a final score of 64-46.



Women's Basketball



Men's Soccer



Sophomores Brandon Fricke and Zach Steinberger and freshman Jeff Adkins were honored with recognition into the 2012 A-10 Conference Men's Soccer All-Conference Team this year.





Freshman Sophia Maccagnone was named A-10 Rookie of the Year for 2012. She helped her team have a successful season by scoring 24 points.



Women's Soccer



Football Team



The football team won the Pioneer Football league this year but had to share the title three ways.

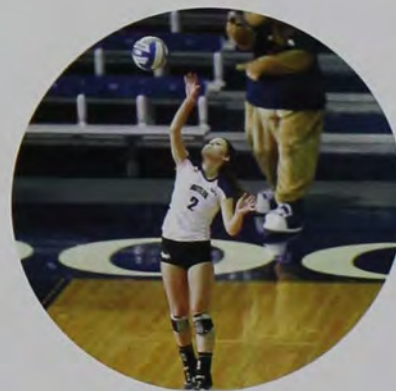




In a game against Fordham, the volleyball team shut out their opponents with a final score of 3-0. Contributing to the win, Claire Randich had nine kills and Morgan Peterson had five blocks.



Volleyball Team



Men's

Cross Country



The Butler Men's Cross Country team had a busy season this year with the new A10 competition. The Bulldogs started off their season being ranked seventh in the Great Lakes Region for the 2012 Preseason NCAA Division I Regional Cross Country Rankings.





The Women's Cross Country team has raced through the season this year and picked up some victories along the way. In the Toledo Bubble Buster hosted by the University of Toledo, the team came out winning first out of fourteen teams.



Women's Cross Country



Men's Tennis



In a tournament at Dayton, the mens tennis team won five out of six matches. This left Butler with a 5-2 win over Dayton.





In a match against Morehead State, the woman's tennis team had a 4-3 victory over their opponents. In addition, Kristen Haberlein won sixth in singles.



Women's Tennis



Track and Field



In the Gladstein Invitational, juniors Craig Jordan and Alex Berry both had individual wins. At the same meet, Butler's junior Tom Anderson also won a fourth place medal in the men's 3,000.





At the Illini Open, sophomore Mara Olson won the woman's 3,000 meter run.



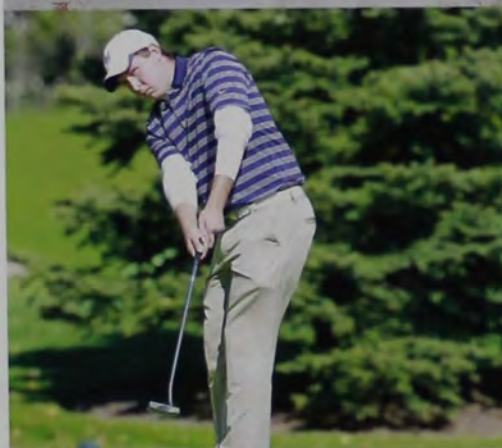
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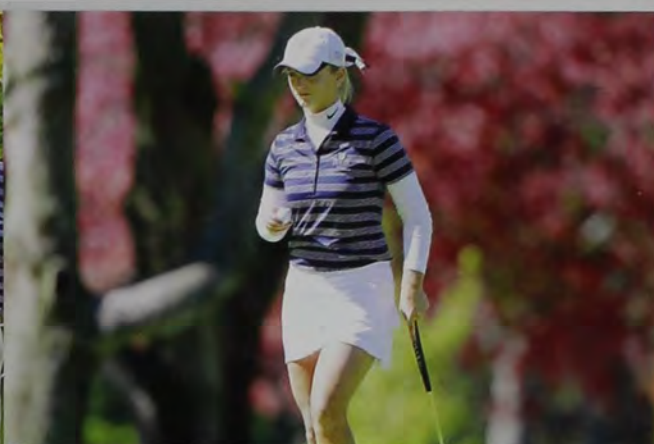


Men's Golf

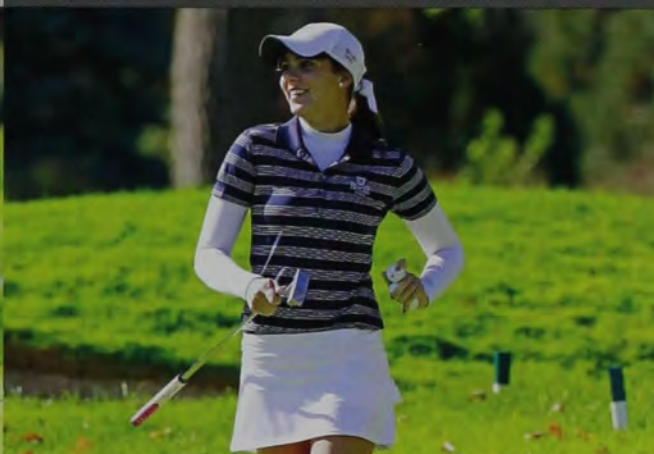


The Bulldogs were ranked 10th in the preseason poll for the Atlantic 10 Conference.

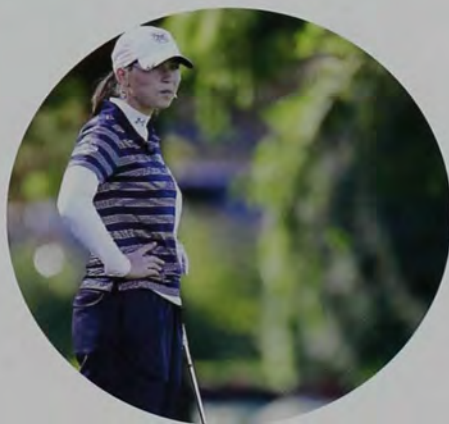




The Butler Women's Golf team was led to victory by Isabella Lambert in its last competition of the fall season.



Women's Golf



Women's Swimming



In the last day of the Atlantic 10 Swimming Championships the 400 Free Relay made the second best time in Butler University history.





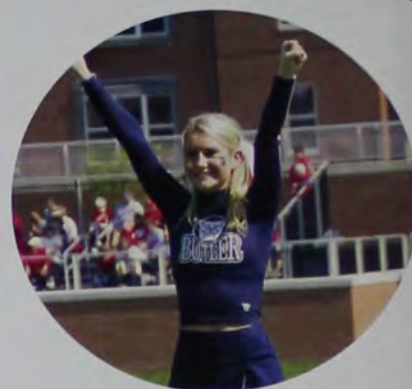
The Dawg Pound is the student section for all the sporting events at Butler. The students in the section are considered to be some of the most dedicated sports fans and take their school pride very seriously.



Dawg Pound



Cheer Team



The Cheerleaders are a part of the Division of Student Affairs and work with the university bands to create and promote spirit for various Butler University games and events.

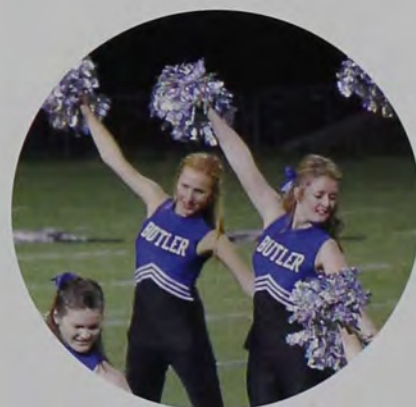




The Butler Dance team is a student-led organization that is a year long commitment. The team performs at Butler sporting events to promote school spirit and school pride.



Dance Team



Organizations



College: we're here to get a degree, but so much more happens here than what we do in the classroom. Student life is everything that happens in between. With more than 150 student organizations to choose from, there's never a shortage of action from which to choose.

Butler makes it easy to get involved with things like Block Party during Welcome Week. Trying to find something to do? Check with the PuLSE Office for weekend activities especially during the First 6 Weeks programming.





Student Government Association

The Student Government Association, overseen by President Mike Keller, is in charge of organizing most events on campus. It strives to get all students to become more involved on campus. SGA holds a meeting once a week that all campus groups, clubs, and teams must attend to be recognized as a Butler activity. Throughout the year SGA puts on many events for the student body. "Concerts are my favorite part of SGA," said Craig Fisher, Parliamentarian. "They do a good job in engaging students in a fun way affiliated with the university."



R.E.A.C.H

R.E.A.C.H. encourages diversity in race, spirituality, gender, and sexual orientation in hopes to promote tolerance on campus. This board is in charge of various programs and campaigns to bring awareness and celebrate the differences in each student at Butler.

Program Board

Programming is a very important part of SGA. The people on this committee plan events such as homecoming week activities like 'Yell Like Hell'. Programming also allowed students to enjoy bands like Smash Mouth and Chiddy Bang at Butler Palooza.

C.P.A

The Council of Presidential Affairs is in charge listening to student's recommendations and voicing those opinions to the board. The whole idea of this branch is to improve the overall Butler experience.

Throughout the year members of CPA can be found putting on events such as 'Flip the Script' or coffee talks.

During coffee talks, members take surveys and ask for feedback on current university issues and ideas at the Starbucks. "I love being on the Council of Presidential Affairs," said Sarah Stegmeyer, freshman member. "It's so rewarding to see the progress we make on projects and things we do for students." Some of the ideas the Council of Presidential Affairs puts in to play are the new hydration stations found in the academic buildings and the use of the shuttle bus from campus to Broad Ripple.



PR Board

Public Relations is in charge of organizing groups such as the Blue Crew. This branch is SGA's way to reach out and communicate with students in efforts to get them involved.



Finance Board

The Finance Board's duty is to maintain the SGA budget. This year the budget was \$750,000. This money went to various programs such as Welcome Week, Butler Palooza and BUDM. At the end of the year the left over money is given in scholarships for students.

Operation Board

Operations board ensures that the campus is running smoothly. Operations keeps up with the accessibility of key cards and potential sidewalks that may need repaired.



American Sign Language



ASL Club is a group that is open to all Butler students wishing to learn American Sign Language. The club ranges with students taking American Sign Language classes at Butler, former American Sign Language students, and people who want to learn more about the language and its culture. The group also organizes a show called "Hands on Fire." They invite students from the Indiana School for the Deaf as well as people in the deaf community to perform or watch the performances. These performances include storytelling and performing songs. This allows Butler students who are not involved in learning American Sign Language to experience deaf culture.



Help Heal Haiti



This past spring the Help Heal Haiti club traveled to Beauchamp, Haiti. "I love being able to make a difference outside of the United States," states Sofia Valdivia, Vice President. "Since my family is from Haiti it is a cause that is extremely close to my heart." The goal for the group was to place a clean water system for the town to use. The club also spent much of its time visiting with them and helping aid the town's elderly community and orphanage. "It's an amazing opportunity to visit and see the lives that you are affecting," said Abby Dye, sophomore member. "It's really humbling meeting all the people and seeing how they live and it's nice to know you're trying to make it better for them."



Help Heal Haiti
Butler Chapter

Polar Plunge



The Butler University Polar Plunge was held on February 2, 2013 outside of the HRC, held by the SGA Spring Sports Spectacular committee. All of the money donated went to the Special Olympics, which is a nonprofit organization that provides training and athletic competition in more than 20 Olympic-type sports for people with disabilities. Many groups came out to support the cause ranging from Greek affiliations to academic clubs to people of the community. "It was awesome how many Butler students and community members were there to support the cause and were willing to wake up early on a Saturday morning to jump into a freezing cold pool!" said Alexa Stedman, sophomore.



Out of the Dawg House



Out of the Dawg House is Butler's very own male a Cappella group. Since its founding in 2003 the group has released 3 CD's. The third CD, "Unsupervised" was released this past school year. "I love the fact that I am surrounded by extremely talented musicians and performers," said Chris Wolf, sophomore member. "It's amazing that I have the opportunity to perform with them at some of the coolest venues in Indianapolis." Along with performing at Indianapolis Colts games, Indianapolis Indians games, Butler Men's and Women's Basketball games, the group puts on several on campus concerts throughout the academic year. These events are open to both the public and students.

First Generation



First Generation offers support to students who are the first in their family to attend college. "I enjoy being part of the first generation organization because I understand how it feels being the first in your family to go college," claims Eric Medrano, sophomore. "I want to be there for incoming first generation students and be like a big brother to them." The organization can, depending on circumstances, grant scholarships to these students.



Bulldogs for Life



Bulldogs for Life believe that all life is precious. Their primary focus is bringing pro-life awareness to the Butler community. "My favorite part about being in Bulldogs for Life is having the ability to stand up for life and be able to connect with everyone else on campus who has the same beliefs about this important issue," said Elizabeth Pieta, President. The group also participates in a national pro-life protest in Washington D.C. in February each year. The protest is a week long display that includes pro-life groups from around the country coming together to share their views to government officials.



Chemistry Club



The Butler University Chemistry Club hosts a collection of majors from chemistry to pharmacy. The club meets every Thursday in Gallahue Hall. The chemistry club sets up all sorts of programs for their members. Whether it is speakers or just convenient homework help, they have many interesting activities for members to do. During the Christmas season, the club decorated the chemistry professor's doors in wrapping paper for Christmas. The club also had many fun informational meetings that consisted of Insomnia Cookies and experiments by older chemistry majors. "I joined at semester but I really enjoy that there is a club focused on revealing the practical uses of chemistry," said Suzie Cox, junior. "We have started having student demonstrations and faculty speakers to help students to think beyond college and on how they might want to use their education."



College Mentors for Kids



College Mentors for Kids is a unique program that allows children from surrounding IPS schools to come to Butler once a week on either Wednesday or Thursday. Each child is paired with a Butler student mentor who works with the child in a small group. The children involved in the program learn the importance of studying hard in order to go to college and many other things such as staying fit and healthy. "It makes my day knowing that I get to spend time with my little buddy; we have such a special bond," states Riley Carter, freshman. "It's great to see how excited she is to see me each week. I love that we get to be role models for these kids because most of them do not have positive role models at home." The students participating in College Mentors for Kids also raise money for the organization, by selling sweatshirts and candles.

Bulldogs Against Breast Cancer



Bulldogs Against Breast Cancer raises awareness of the cause. Throughout October, which is breast cancer awareness month, the Bulldogs Against Breast Cancer ask for campus participation in wearing pink. "Bulldogs Against Breast Cancer encompasses the strength and positive outlook that is needed to benefit the women and families of those affected by breast cancer," said Emily Vanasek, sophomore member. To help fund their activities on campus the group sells t-shirts in the fall.

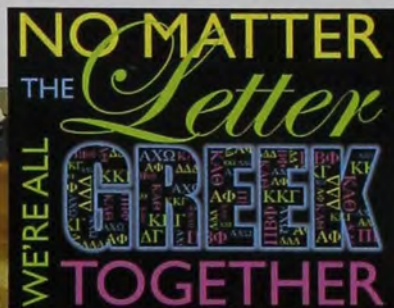


Hillel



Hillel is an organization at Butler that allows students with Jewish and non-Jewish background experience and learn about the religion. Here, students learn about Jewish culture while interacting with other students. "The best thing about Hillel is the sense of family it provides for its members," states Greg Zemtsov, sophomore. "I always know that when I come to a Hillel meeting or event, I'm instantly welcomed and around a group of people who care about me. To me, Hillel is about finding out what Judaism means to you at a personal level and incorporating it into your life in order to better yourself and help others." Hillel also offers many events for students to attend. For example, they host free Shabbat dinners with a Rabbi every two weeks, build a Sukkah on campus every year, and have monthly bagel brunches and talks. The club is also involved with many other faith activities with other religious groups on campus.

Panhel



The Butler Panhellenic Association is composed of members from each sorority house on campus. The main goal of Panhel is to promote unity and encourage high standards among the women involved in Greek life. "I enjoy being on Panhel because it allows me to stay connected and appreciate other Greek women outside of my house," said Maddi Corry, junior. "Sororities may have different letters but they all have the same values." Panhel not only creates guidelines for sororities to follow but also coordinates events such as women's recruitment. Panhel sets the example for all sorority houses to model. It encourages collaboration among houses when dealing with philanthropic events but also celebrates the uniqueness each house and group of women has to offer.



DEMIA



Demia is an organization at Butler that focuses on equality between the sexes. The members take part in events in order to strengthen the gender relationship in our society. For example, Demia hosts events around campus such as Take Back the Fight, The Vagina Monologues, a celebration of Women's History Month, and a One Billion Rising Dance Protest on the mall. Students have the opportunity to attend these events and spread awareness throughout campus. "Demia has been for me a community of loving people to get to know, lean on, and learn from," states Colleen Quilty, junior. "I would be a lost soul without this amazing pocket of inspiration! I joined Demia because I was looking for other people that wanted to do something or at least talk about about the weird and angry feelings I had in the world as a woman." Demia is also associated with the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, which is a network of college feminist organizations. This helps the organization spread the idea of equality between genders.

Freshly Brewed



Freshly Brewed is the woman's a cappella group on campus. This group can be seen around campus performing at basketballs and hosting concerts showing off their talent. With the men's a cappella group, Out of the Dawg House opening, Freshly Brewed hosted a fall concert in November. They performed songs such as "Kaleidoscope Heart/ Some Nights", "Speed of Sound," "Marry the Night," and a Harry Potter Medley. "I don't think I really understood what a special thing we have going in Freshly Brewed until our first concert in the fall," states Tamara Bodnar, sophomore. "I felt like we really bonded as a group because of that amazing experience! It's great knowing that these girls have my back, no matter what, and even though we come from all over and have different voices, the music we make is beautiful - it all fits together so perfectly. I know that the experiences I have through Freshly Brewed will be some of my most cherished college memories!"



CRU



Cru is a Christian group that meets at Common Ground Church every Thursday. The group is open to all Butler students in addition to students from surrounding schools such as IUPUI and the University of Indianapolis. The group of students and staff members meet each week at the church to praise God. They start off their meetings with an icebreaker then move on to play a game or listen to worship music. The students then gather to share personal stories. A staff member concludes the meeting with a personal story. The members also have an opportunity to go on a fall retreat over Halloween weekend which many students attended. "Students get together to meet new people, de-stress, and hang out together," says Carly Rae Allen, freshman member. "Our mission is to know Christ and make Him known on our campus and around the world."

MEISA



MEISA is a recording industry club that is open to all students who are interested in music. The big project this year was a sampler made by Butler students. The sampler contained original songs performed and recorded by Butler students. "My favorite thing about MEISA is being able to get experience in the studio working on the sampler, states Brendon Holl, sophomore member. "We picked the musicians, so it's cool to work on the kind of music we like." The music on the sampler ranges anywhere from country music to house music which gives students the opportunity to show off their talent. "I joined MEISA to be able to record talented musicians and songwriters from Butler for a music sampler, said John Verdico, sophomore member. "In my second year in MEISA, we are finally doing just that, and I'm having a great time doing it."

Adrenaline

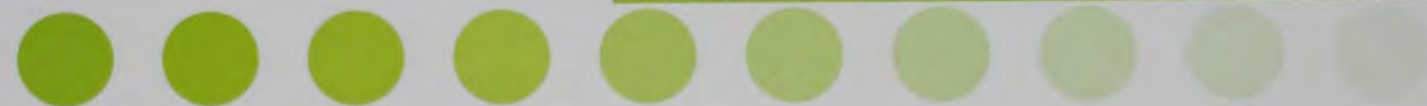


Adrenaline is a student run advertising club. The club is for students interested in a career in marketing or advertising. The work that students do in this club is similar to working in an advertising agency. The students in the club use their many advertising skills at the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition. In order to go to the National competition, the club has to claim first place in the NSAC District Six Regional competition.

To Write Love On Her Arms



"To me, To Write Love on Her Arms means instilling hope in society so that one day the stigma of mental illness will disappear," said Alaina Ploski, co-president. "It means accepting, tolerating, helping others, and being well for yourself and for everyone in your community." This national organization brings awareness to depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide. Striving to inform and inspire others, To Write Love on Her Arms reaches out to people struggling with these issues by firmly believing that all people are created to love and be loved.



PAWS



Promoting important subjects such as healthy relationships, sexual health, and body image, PAWS stands for Peers Advocating Wellness for Students. This organization is made up of student volunteers that plan activities on campus involving the health of students. Students are able to attend many PAWS events throughout the school year which include Red Cup Culture, Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Fat Talk Free Week, and Missin' Your Mate. These events help students cope with the changes happening in their lives and provide support and advice for the future.

Timmy Global Health



Raising awareness through yearly vitamin drives as well as taking a medical mission trip to Guatemala each May, Timmy Global Health is an organization where students can take part in greatly impacting our world through service and fundraising. This year, the group began volunteering for Garden on the Go, which is an organization that brings fresh vegetables and fruit to people at an affordable price. In addition, Timmy Global Health also held their first annual blood drive in the fall. "Timmy is more than a group, we are a team of students from all walks of life with one common goal: The promise of a healthy future for everyone," said Sarah Rooksberry, sophomore member.

Equestrian Team



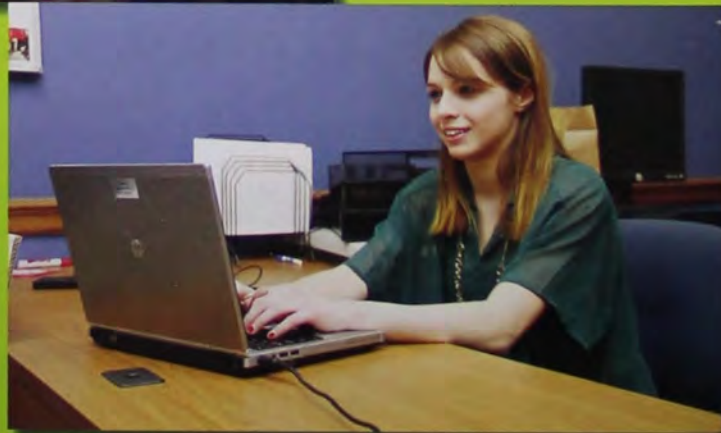
Competing against nearby schools such as IU and Purdue, the Equestrian Team is a club sport on campus. Students have the opportunity to enhance their horseback riding abilities as well as have fun while practicing. The team practices and competes year-round at barns near campus. The members of the club attend training and horseback riding lessons between classes. While they are considered a team, each member competes as an individual based on experience level.

THE Drift



The Drift is a student run organization who works year round to create a yearbook for Butler students. Throughout the year, members attend events around campus and take pictures trying to capture the life of Butler students. In addition to photographers, the organization also has a team of writers, editors, and page designers that work together to make this yearbook a memorable one.

For the yearbook, the team decided to follow the theme of "Common Threads" this year. This goes along with the fact that everyone at Butler has common interests or hobbies that connects us as a community. The Drift wants to show off what the Butler community has done this past school year and archive all the great things Butler has accomplished.





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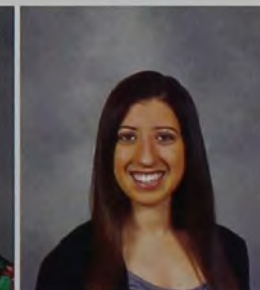
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